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# RONGETTI TRIAL Doctors Fight to Save Rickard's Life World Record STRAWN JUROR'S RECORD UNDER SCRUTINY

# 2 Criminals Seized at His Roadhouse.

CRIMINAL COURT. eph Klinowski, murder, senten ears in the penitentiary by

o I year to life each in the penitentiary year to life each in the pentientiary; nond Grossman, burglary (changed to ny), sentenced to 1 year in Pontiac matory, by Judge Thomas J. Lynch, rry Williams, larceny, sentenced to 20 years in Joliet pentientiary by

Frank McGee and Ethel Eggers, lar-eny, sentenced to 1 to 20 years each in centiac reformatory by Judge John J. Max Kipnis and Irving Lieberman, rob

#### (Pictures on back page.)

police, the prosecutors, and the judge bench. in the case. The trial has been under W.G.N radio program. Page 17. way three days. It was discovered that Malone is the proprietor of an Evergreen Park roadhouse, in which arrested during the last two years. after second operation. This is the second trial of Dr. Ronders, 20 year old unwed mother. The after Zeppelin mark. new trial by a ruling of governor as judges row. the Minols Supreme court.

of First Jurors Seated. urors accepted for service in the Ron- operator is begun. retti trial. The jury was selected in single court day. Attorney William on, and Assistant State's Attorneys Harry Ditchburne and Walker

Early yesterday Prosecutor Ditchlice Commissioner John Stege walked into the courtroom. Stege looked over the jury, then motioned to Ditchburne and held a whispered conver-

#### sation with him. Proprietor of a Roadhouse.

tor of a roadhouse at 89th street and covering health. Central Park avenue, Evergreen Park, in which William J. (Three Fingered Jack) White, convicted slayer, and act of wrecking train. Tommy Shupe, bank robber and holdup man, White's pal, were arrested March 23, 1926. Squads of detecres found White in the place following receipt of information that he was ere. Shupe was surprised by a de tail of detectives left awaiting him at tonight. shouse and was seized after a chase in which the police and Shupe almost wrecked their automobiles. Judge Robert E. Gentzel, the trial odge, the prosecutors, and Deputy her Stege were particularly seking all material concerning Maord. They determined to and out whether such notorious crimihals as White and Shupe numbered is among their friends. If so, they felt certain Malone was not a man to on the Rongetti jury.

Place Near Holdup Scene. One of the things early discovered bout the juror under inquiry was year old boy who is said to be attending a Catholic private school of high ergreen Park, a stone's throw, it said, from the little station where he \$133,000 mail train robbery was

arried out a year ago. prosecutors were attempting price to distributors. decide. Late at night it was said would constitute legal grounds harge the jury and call the

# White Under Life Sentence.

Delving into the arrest of White and Shupe, the prosecutors discov- is higher in active day.

Want Ad index. witherhood of criminals, love and hadd, a triangle, and a murder all found in the patchwork. nt for the slaying of Edward ume, a motorcycle policeman of tr Porest. Shupe is in Joliet peniy doing ten to twenty-five years a \$81,000 holdup of the Interna-

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

And Historical Scrap Book. Saturday, January 5, 1929.

### LOCAL

Silas Strawn reveals project for business leaders to redeem local governments from chaos. Rongetti trial juror's record under

scrutiny as prosecutors learn he is owner of roadhouse where two criminals were captured. Chicago bankers give \$250,000 to

make possible completion of tax re Police hunt mystery man in killing of former soldier. Page 2.

Letters give new angle to phone dispute as peace conference fails. Page 3. County board creates official commission to reform court proced-Page 4.

Bar association asks lawyers on sanitary board pay roll in last four years to explain employment. Page 4. Chicago becomes center for information on cancer; every known case to be catalogued.

Thirteen Fridays the 13th scheduled for 13 month year, but it will save billion a year for business, says sup-James H. Malone, juror in the mur- porter of proposed new calendar.Page 7 der trial of Dr. Amante Rongetti, was New "racket" court will open under investigation last night by the Monday with Judge Trude on Page 7.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 17.

a murderer and a bank robber were ard, prize fight promotor; weakens Doctors fight to save life of Tex Rick-Army plane Question Mark, up near getti, once convicted of the murder by ly four days in continuous flight, llegal operation of Miss Loretta En- breaks every plane record and goes jury in the first case voted his death | Hanging of Louisiana pair for love in the electric chair, but he recently killing, scheduled for today, stayed by

Battered skull exhibited before courtroom filled with school children close was one of the first four as trial for slaying of beauty parlor

### WASHINGTON.

ccepted the last panel of four men taxes erroneously collected in 1917 [Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times. making up the twelve-without will be returned to the United States Steel corporation. U. S. rights.

House sets next Thursday as date Mail announced today. burne received an anonymous letter to vote on reapportionment. Page 5. It was the last privately owned au- a reprieve for Ada Bonner Lebouef Twenty nations to sign new Pag. thentic Raphael in this country, After and Dr. T. E. Dreher, who were to aving that investigated, Deputy Po- American treaty today; conciliation a dramatic struggle last May between pact calls for eighteen month period to cool off" sparks of war.

### FOREIGN.

his inauguration. Malone, Stege is said to have informed the prosecutor, is the proprie- for visit of King George as he is reby firing squad after being caught in picture of that size. Unusual cold. floods, storms, etc.,

throughout Europe, leave many dead and hundreds homeless.

# Boston probe of baseball bribe seeks

Page 19. fund data. Gus Sonnenberg throws Ed Lewis; wins mat title. Comissioner Muldoon awards world's fistic title to Dempsey.

Sleipner A. C. skate tourney today

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attracts 500 skaters. · EDITORIALS. Two Leagues of Nations; Coal in

New York Is Polite. BOOK PAGE. Fanny Butcher reviews "The Magic

Wodehouse, and others. ite. Majone's place is across the Children's books describe American St. Maria's cemetery, in pioneer life and world war. Page 12. HOUSEWIVES' PAGE.

turing on Malone's actions as Hundreds of dairy farmers vote to was a question Judge Gentzel press demand for increase in milk Page 11.

> FINANCE, COMMERCE. Electric welding promises relief from of the public service company was noise to city dwellers. Page 17. Directors approve merger terms of Radio corporation. Page 21. General trend of Wall street stocks

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# PERHAPS EVENTUALLY, BUT NOT YET



Hanging of 2

BULLETIN.

Sheriff Pecot said tonight at Frank-

Supreme court gets through unwind-

Reluctant to Proceed.

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Chief Justice O'Niell declared he had

at Franklin today, both Dr. Drehe

tween the sheriff and a guard, while

Defense attorneys produced numer

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ing itself."

### ANDREW MELLON PAYS \$1,000,000 FOR "MADONNA" In La. Stayed

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Andrew W. Mel Page 3. lon, secretary of the United States Debate on Kellogg pact bares aims treasury, has bought the "Cowper butler finally agreed to their reten- of pacifists; would bar force to guard Madonna," by Raphael, from Sir Jo-Page 5. seph Duveen for \$1,000,000, the Daily

> London dealers and two American Page 7. millionaires it was purchased from J. Lebouef, her husband. Hoover will tour West Indies before ord price for a single picture. The

> > palace about 1780 by the third earl execution and four justices of the Suof Cowper and smuggled out of Flor. preme court ruled that the hanging ence in the lining of his coach. Al. should be carried out. though offered for sale here after it. The four justices, constituting a masession, no purchaser was forthcom- of the court to inform Sheriff Charles Page 19. ing and last October, when Sir Joseph Pecot of St. Mary parish to proceed Duveen left this country for the with the hanging. The chief justice, United States, he took the work with however, held that the state constitu-

### FOUR RESCUED Page 19. FROM FLAMES IN EVANSTON HOME

Four persons overcome by smoke were rescal early this morning when s; fire, caused by an overheated furnace, he said. Page 8. attacked the residence of John Watson, 25 years old, at 1584 Florence ave- power to issue the writ over vote of nue, Evanston. Watson, an employé the majority, while the four dissent of the Public Service Company of ing members, Justices Overton, Brunot, Northern Illinois, was awakened by Rogers and Land, held that as a ma the smoke pouring up from the base- Jority their decision was final. ment. He carried his wife and 6 Sherin recommunication with Justice month old baby to safety and then Brunot and also with Chief Justice ran back into the house for Mrs. O'Niell. Emma Furth, 55 years old.

The writ granted by Chief Justice Housekeeping is exalted to rank of Meanwhile neighbors summoned the O'Nieli summons Judge James D. science; euthenics now taught in col-Page 11. Watson failed to reappear the firemen today at a hearing at Franklin to apentered the house and found him un-conscious on the stairs leading to the slayers, to appear before the Suprem second floor. Mrs. Furth was discovered in a room above, and both not appoint the commiss were carried out. The inhalator squad At the hearing before Judge Simo called to revive Watson.

Fire Marshal A. N. Hofstetter of Evanston estimated the damage to the building at \$2,000.

#### Boy Born in Automobile on Way to Hospital

Mrs. Fred Nemerovski, wife of an opinion that Dr. Dreher and Mrs. Le-insurance man living at 3520 Sheridan Louef were of unsound mind. road, gave birth to a boy last night while in the family automobile on the way to the Jefferson Park hosiptal. Dr. Henry Buxbaum, 3215 North avenue, said mother and baby were doing Supreme court. The appeal was filed in the Supreme court here late today.

### ONE BOY SLAIN, THEFT SUSPECTS By Governor (Picture on back page.)

Franklin, La., Jan. 5.—(P)—Gov. in an alleged attempt to rob the fruit Huey P. Long early today granted and vegetable store of Alexander and Nicholas Kalamadas at 3401 North

Cicero avenue last night. The two brothers live at 4764 Roshang today for the murder of James coe street, their bedroom window offer. mitted as a visitor, but Tex was re- Capt. Ira C. Eaker, who was at the cern from which an expert is drafted London dealers and two American millionaires it was purchased from Lady Desborough by Sir Joseph for \$2875,000, which was then a world record price for a single picture. The picture, which measures only 30½

I Lebouef, her husband.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 4.—(P)—

Whether the hanging of Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and Dr. Thomas E. The picture, which measures only 30½

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critical condition. Beside the body of Getman Sergt. portance" to say. passed out of Lady Desborough's pos. jority of the court, ordered the clerk Joseph Whitelaw found a toy pistol. Dr./ Mayo's summons was not in-The youths were identified by Detecterpreted as cause for additional conthe famous dirigibles Dixmude and Trust company of Baltimore, step tion empowered him to grant a stay of

lin that he would not act "until the were held for the inquest.

#### THE WEATHER SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1929.

rise 7:18: sunset, 4:33. Moon rises a Snow probable Sat-

urday and Saturday day night, followed by fair Sunday: much colder Satur-day night and Sunnortheast winds.
possibly becoming
strong Saturday.

# TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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a. m 23	7 p. m27	2 a. m3
a. m25		

ouse affidavits which expressed the touef were of unsound mind.

Judge Simon then delivered a written opinion holding that both prisoners were sane.

Defense attorneys immediately start-

# PROMOTER NEAR Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 5, 12:30 a. m.—(Special.)—Completing a refueling contact of seven minutes

# Operation.

issued from the hospital where Tex for 118 hours. The Question Mark tion for tax experts. Details on Rickard lies critically ill was made has covered 6,300 air miles. public early today. It said "a definite change for better or worse Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, cago bar long identified with public next ten hours."

second operation had been per- mately 8 days. formed. The statement was made As the big plane, with its crew of at the hospital by authority of Dr. five men, reached its 84th hour aloft ered the project, but it has not yet the case.

the bedside of George L. (Tex) Rick- hama. ard at Allison hospital here tonight by They'll Go Till Engines Quit. Dr. E. H. Adkins, attending physician who operated on the sports promoter New Year's day for appendicitis.

[Reports from Havana last night such his presence would not help.]

Hutchinson avenue, was killed and serious and he had spent an uncomphysician from Cuba.

his inauguration.

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A Success in Baltimore.

Envoy goes to Riviera to pave way inches by 22 inches, bears Raphael's break into the store. Seizing a shotgun and evolver, they fired a volley at the place as scheduled tomorrow at Frank-lin, became uncertain tonight. Chief in beack yard, where they fired again.

Eleven Mexican rebels put to death picture of that size.

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Getman, shot through the head, while Rapiz sustained a stay of the lawyer said. serious wound in the body. He was they might talk fight plans later, but taken to the Belmont hospital in a not for three days at least and until taken to the Belmont hospital in a not for three days at least and until records for sustained flight in a heav- ing the Baltimore taxpayers milli then he would have "nothing of im- ier than air machine, the next goal of dollars when a group of a hundred

> tive Fred Hoffman as the pair he arprowling through a store at 3929 Law-cited friends of the promoter that the Graf Zeppelin, on its notable jour-a deficit was wiped out. rested a year ago while they were but rather as a move to reassure ex- mained in the air for 118 hours and Taxes were reduced 20 per cent and ers and Alexander's wife, Demetra, everything possible was being done to ney last year from Germany to Lake. Mr. Strawn said the proposal ha speed his recovery. Dr. Adkins, who hurst, N. J., stayed aloft 111 hours been presented in private or Rantz at the hospital denied he and has given practically all of his time to and 46 minutes. Getman intended to rob the store. He this case, formerly was on Mayo's said they had just walked up the alley and were fired on without warning.
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> staff. He issued the following state—
> mean that for the first time in history son, George F. Nixon, Francis Ma

a few days for consultation."

# Serve Tex Some Beer. Rickard, although a very sick man, flight record for planes.

will recover, one of Rickard's friends said laughingly that he had just taken the patient some lager beer and that Tex enjoyed it, calling for a supply Dempsey was at the ocean front as

# Flight Nears FAMOUS BOXING

that filled their tanks with 200 gal-DEATH IN SOUTH lons of gas, the United States army's trimotored Fokker monoplane Question Mark disengaged Tells Project to End lons of gas, the United States from fuel ship No. 1 over the vicinity of Metropolitan airport, Van Nuys, and resumed its wide circles Undergoes Second over this portion of southern California. Question Mark now is in its ninetieth hour of continuous flight since taking off at 7:26 a. m. on Jan. 1. The big plane now is The Chicago Clearing House as-going against the only remaining sociation yesterday voted to supply record of continuous hours aloft, \$250,000 to complete the reassess.

### (Pictures on back page.)

probably will take place within the Cal., Jan. 4.—(49)—Continuing its rec- enterprises, revealed yesterday that a ord smashing endurance flight, the plan is under consideration whereby army monoplane Question Mark spent Chicago business leaders may take up its fourth day in the air, with no end the job of redeeming the city govern-Miami, Fla., Jan. 4. - (P) - Tex to the epoch making cruise in sight. ment and the sanitary district from Rickard, famous fight promoter and Army experts stated tonight that a their financial and political chaos. president of Madison Square Gar- continuous flight for 500 hours, or The county government also would den, lies near death at Miami Beach about 20 days, was not impossible, be brought within the scope of the tonight. At 12:45 a.m. Rickard was with probabilities favoring a stay plan, Mr. Strawn indicated. gradually growing weaker, after a aloft of about 200 hours, or approxi- "The proposal is now in an embry-

New Year's day.

Maj. Carl Spatz, flight commander, signified his intention of landing only

when the motors had worn out. the nature of Rickard's illness was horse power whirlwind motors, in them in st

Florian Rantz, 16 years old, 3833 North fortable day when the decision was engines are functioning as efficiently ability and integrity in the controller's reached to call the noted Rochester as at the start of the flight. These office; legal experts in the law deengines should give a satisfactory partment; financial advisers and en No one except Mrs. Rickard is per-appeared happy and cheerful, while According to the proposal, the con-

was to beat the existing mark for business men, guided

"I have cabled Dr. Will Mayo, with a heavier than air machine has re- nierre, Graham Aldis, George A. Ranwhom I was associated for years and mained in sustained flight longer than ney, and others. Asked if the matter who is now in Cuba, to come here for a lighter than air craft, something had been presented to the citiz

the Question Mark are the longest Mr. Strawn said that the com-In assuring Dempsey tonight that refueling flight and the endurance probably would be asked later to take

# BOMB WRECKS CRAWFORD AVE.

tate of Harry C. Moir, cwner of the Explosion of a bomb that aroused stead toward getting the vitally, in Morrison hotel in Chicago, where he large sections of the far north side portant city improvements started and will remain as a guest until he finds and Niles Center early this morning toward restoring the local governhis own quarters. He consented to go to Rickard's Beach Kennel club, which opened New Year's day, and present a trophy in the seventh race, designated as the Dempsey sweepstakes.

"I'm looking for a little apartment," Jack said, "where I can do can I please while I'm keeping up as I please that I'm keeping up as I please I please

There was no fat on him when he arrived and he seemed not far from fighting trim. Although he insists he has not made up his mind about more fighting, or will not until he talks with Rickard, he says that if he does who were seeking to supply the new Mr. Strawn said he believed Mr.

# Its Fourth Day FOR LEADERS Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 5, 12:30 TO TAKE REINS

# Political Chaos.

## Banks Give \$250,000

Miami, Fla., Jan. 5 .- (Saturday.) that of Dixmude, French military ment of Cook county. The money The first official bulletin dirigible, which stayed in the air will be used to provide compensa-

onic stage," the lawyer said. "A number of business leaders have consid-

H. E. Adkins, who is in charge of this evening it was flying as jauntily been brought to a focus. as when it took off here at 7:26 a. m. "The problem has been to select some one to take the reins some one Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 4.-[Spe- It had traveled 5,400 miles, accord- who is big enough to merit without cial.]-Dr. William J. Mayo of Mayo ing to estimates-a distance equal to question the confidence of the people brothers was summoned by cable to that from San Francisco to Yoko- and who is capable of going through

#### with this great task. That is a big order, but it can be filled."

Mr. Strawn stated he would call a meeting of Chicago's principal busi-Late today W. E. Thomas, expert of ness leaders and ask for definite and ANOTHER SHOT AS and announced he would not answer the Wright Aeronautical corporation, posal is to draft from great corporation. had announced he would not answer the Wright Aeronautical corporation, the call to attend Rickard. He said which built the Question Mark's 225 tions their best experts and place Joseph Getman, 18 years old, 3317 Rickard's condition continues to be half hour flight alongside the army plan is to put talented engineers for performance for 400 or more hours." ployment experts in many branches of

> is expected to pay his salary while in public service, so a large corps of efficient business authorities may work A heroic and at times desperate bat- the governing bodies without cost to

been presented in private conferences to groups of prominent Chicagoans, including W. Rufus Abbott, Thomas once believed impossible.

The two world records now held by whom are included in the list given

# Constructive Measures Urged

didn't look to indictments and criminal prosecutions to remedy their ait-DRINK PARLOR uation." Mr. Strawn said. "It seems to me we should bend our efforts in-

as I please while I'm keeping up conditioning work. I expect to do a little road work, for if I don't I get fat."

There was no fat on him when he

stight again he will be glad to meet saloon. The owner of the building, the winner of the Stribling and Sharkey match, or whoever seems the logical contender.

Thompson, the sanitary district trustees, and the county board would accept the decision of business leaders when the bomb was exploded.

LEADER

S. Lehr, once

ent, stricken

page 3.)

TAX VALUATION

There is no disposition to revive the solitical fortunes of Mayor Thompson or Michael Faherty or other discredited officials of the city administration, Mr. Strawn stated frankly. He did not believe the mayor could claim did not believe the mayor could claim are did not believe the mayor coul

Act After Mayor's Refusal.

The plan was first suggested as a medy to Chicago's dilemma after s Simpson, chairman of the Chi-Plan commission, publicly proosed business supervision of the Chi-ago bond issues for public improvements. After Mayor Thompson had replied to Mr. Simpson that he, the mayor, would perform the duties of perform the duties of the plan commis n, George F. Nixon, president of the leago Real Estate board, induced Mr. Casey to come here from Baltimore to explain how the Maryland
metropolis met its municipal problems.

At a handle of the collected legally in the coming year.

Attorney Silas H. Strawn, who acted as spokesman for the bankers,

ing citizens, including Mr. Strawn,
Mr. Nixon and other men he named,
Mr. Casey went into detail and told
how politicians had been defeated the

tend the session of the American Bar association, of which he is a past president, in Miami on Jan. 15. Shortly after his return on Jan. 23, Mr. Strawn said, he would call together a group of the men holding high places in the city's business life and put the proposal to them formally.

proposal to them formally.

"If in the meantime some others of the group take action on the proposal, I shall be pleased," he added.

"It is important that there be no delays in finding a remedy for our conditions."

"It appeared that the reassessment of the proposal to them formally.

Harding began a test case for sion in the courts. The Supreme of held that no more than \$10 a might be paid to any appraisers.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

Vol. LXXXVIII. Saturday, Jan. 5. No. 5 hed daily at Tribune Square, Chicago,

# behind it. Answering reports that \$250,000 GIFT BY MOTHERS, THEATER

Cook county.

The bankers advanced the sum after they were informed that the reassessfailure as a result of an Illinois Supreme court decision, and that there was a threat that no taxes could be

Then, at a private meeting of lead- scriptions being prorated according to

w politicians had been defeated, the its of politics eliminated, pay rolls at the disposal of the board of assessors to be used by the board in paying Since that time the proposal has the reassessment work. H. S. Cut-

ssary to pay them good wages. "The law provided that the asse sors might employ appraisers at \$10 a day, and in order to determine perts might legally be paid by the Harding began a test case for deci sion in the courts. The Supreme court held that no more than \$10 a day

ordered by the state might never be completed. The matter was presented demonstrated to all those present, in-cluding many of the public officials, possible that no taxes might be colected unless the order of the tax com-nission was complied with. The branches of the government might be paralyzed for lack of funds."

that there was a grave crisis. It was Bomb Cafe to Be Opened

Mr. Strawn, with Attorney Alfred S. Austrian, arranged for a conference

# MANAGERS TO FACE

eaters in dancing acts this week thirty-eight mothers, along with the heater managers and the head of a

Upon complaint of Mrs. H. W. Har tough, president of the Women's Pro Chicago bankers subscribed \$250,000 tective association, that minors under resterday to continue and complete fourteen years were being exploited in the reassessment of real estate in theaters, Emmet Thoney, investigator for City Prosecutor Frank Peska, and squad of policemen attended a per formance at the Tivoli on Thursday night. They arrested Harry Lustgar-ten, manager, and Ethel Brown of the Morgan School of Dancing, who were

Last evening the officers repeated heir investigation in a visit to the Uptown theater, where they found 21 mothers and arrested the manager, At a banquet of the realty board on Dec. 12 Mr. Casey told of the four years' campaign against graft and extravagance in Baltimore city affairs. The tax rate had been reduced from the provided by all banks which are \$2.97 to \$2.38 and a deficit of \$1,130.

The tax rate had been reduced from members of the Chicago Clearing persons and the allowing of such employment being exercised by the condition of minors under fourteen by firms or persons and the allowing of such employment by parents or guardians. Charles Burris, 7349 North Damen avenue, manager of the Norshore thea ter, Clark and Howard streets, was

taken into custody last night for vio-

booked for a hearing Monday.

Since that time the proposal has been considered at conferences and infermal meetings, Mr. Strawn said, while the task of naming the Chicago leader to head such a project always popped up as the main theme.

Mr. Strawn said he was compelled to leave tonight for Havana, to try a lawsuit as counsel for the city of Havana, and that he also would attend the session of the American Bar over by Joseph E. Otis, president the Central Trust company. Strawn and Mr. Austrian, and by Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the First National bank, and finally it vas agreed to provide \$250,000. This will be sufficient, Mr. Strawn said, to

Expect Return of Money. Asked whether the bankers expecte lieved the courts or the legislature see that the money is reimbursed, since it is advanced for a cause ordered by the state government and the courts. If it is not paid

Strawn added. It was hinted that the bankers were in some fear that the city and county taxing bodies, which have sold the banks millions of dollars in tax anmeeting of the Commercial club, without the prompt reassessment, to of which I am president, and it was demonstrated to all those present, in-

Today; Blame Labor Strife Labor trouble was blamed by police this morning at the entrance of a building at 2820 West North avenue on the ground floor of which Holger with leading bankers, and as a result Hanson, 1709 North Talman avenue, a meting of the Clearing House as-sociation was held yesterday, presided day. The camage was about \$150.

# **PLAN RIVIERA** VISIT FOR KING TO CONVALESCE An investigation of the methods

MENTON France Jan 4-The arrival of British Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks at Menton visit of King George to the Riviera, where his physicians hope the climate will aid in his recovery, it was learned tonight. Sir William went immediately to the spacious estate of Sir John Hanbury Williams, whose guest he is to be until he returns to Lon-

The fact that the British home sec etary dared take a vacation so far from London while the king still is critically ill is interpreted as meaning that his real task is to make plans for a prolonged stay in southern France by the monarch as soon his strength permits a journey.

No Change in 48 Hours. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Jan. 5 [1 a. m.]-Practically no change in King George's con-lition has been recorded in the last forty-eight hours. This, however, is not of such importance as to decrease nopefulness, as Thursday's official review of the king's case stated specifically, "no change" does not imply relapse, a stationary condition in the present phase of the illness merely neaning no upward movement.

Yesterday's bulletins were similar those of the day before, the morning one stating, "The king has had a quieter night. The local condition The local condition shows a slight improvement, while the eneral condition remains stationary." The night bulletin said: "The king It is possible that the prince of Wales as had a quiet day and there is no to be repaid, Mr. Strawn said he be- change to report in his majesty's con-

Surgeon Absent from Consultation. For the first time since the operan on the king on Dec. 12 Sir Hugh M. Rigby did not attend the palace asultation last evening; consequenty he did not sign the bulletin. His nce was regarded as showing that the wound is healing and further

again were at the palace in the eve- terday.

# PROSECUTOR STARTS INQUIRY ON SEIZURE OF AUTOS BY GARAGES

automobiles from the streets is to be made by Assistant State's Attorney Joseph H. Nicolal as a result of a complaint filed with State's Attorney John A. Swanson by Attorney Joseph Braun, representing the Chicago Mo-

The motor club attorney announce that he had also complained of the situation to Police Commissioner Rus-sell and that the commissioner had promised cooperation by his depart

Attorney Braun pointed out that is many cases automobiles parked in front of private homes have been carted away to favored garages, and ed for towing and storage.

3915 North Kenneth avenue, whose automobile was wrecked in a collision on Irving Park boulevard on New Year's day. Frey went to a drug store to telephone for the motor club towing service and when he returned found that his automobile had been carted to a Montrose avenue garage without authority. He was forced to pay a \$10 towing charge.

Mr. Braun says that in many cases warning to others. the garages, by unlawful seizures, have violated the motor vehicle laws and are liable to a fine of \$100 or a six months' jail sentence.

ning applying the treatment and at midnight the king was said to have train wreck near Aguascalientes. A had a little more restful day. King's Sons Go Hunting

With the general situation brighter n prospect, the king's sons are planrangements. The dukes of York and Sloucester will go to Sandringham on Monday with a small shooting party. present arrangements, will stay in

Both the duke of York and the duke of Gloucester were out hunting yeserday with country packs. The duke of Gloucester was thrown from his but escaped with a shaking.

TWO HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE, bsence was regarded as showing that he wound is healing and further rouble in this direction is not exected.

The ray therapy experts, however, gain were at the palace in the every large of the state of the state

# CAUGHTWRECKING TRAIN EXECUTED

Surprised by Troops After Several Weeks' Chase.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service. ]
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. — Eleven rebels, including the notorious train Indies tour probably will require less board side and over wrecker, Meliton Espinosa, faced the than three weeks, and if undertaken The Utah maintain. wrecker, Meliton Espinosa, faced the than three would expect to ever, and by mid-afternoon firing squad at daylight this morning return to Florida in ample time to tween Bermuda and the on the outskirts of Aguascalientes.

Espinosa and his gang had prepared the big bend three miles from Aguas-visit Cuba. He also is anxious to get callentes, where Espinosa previously passengers.

hanged from telegraph poles as a ant American insular possessions.

Surprised by Troops

For several weeks special agents of Gen. Juan B. Izaguirre, commander of the federal troops of the state of Aguascalientes, followed the trail of Espinosa's gang. Yesterday morning they learned that he planned another cavalry detachment of 100 hurried to the scene and took the gang by sur

prise. The gang was captured, taken to a neighboring village, court-martialed and shot in the village cemetery. Espinosa for several years was head of a railway repair gang and made use of his technical knowledge to lift tracks, open switches, and unbolt rails, making his wrecks certain. He was ed from the railway service or irregularities.

Hated Engineers and Firemen.

He hated locomotive engineers and sponsible for his dismissal. wrecked numerous pilot engines in orse into a stream and was drenched, in the deaths of the engineers and remen, until his name inspired such fear that the railway labor union made epeated protests against running pilot

There is much rejoicing among railway employes over the deaths of osa and his gang, who were captured by Gen. Izaguirre in person.

# 11MEXICO REBELS Hoover to Tour West Ind After Short Rest in Florid

U. S. S. UTAH, Jan. 4.—(P)—A tour Mr. Hoover would stop of the West Indies before his inaugu- Port-au-Prince, Santo De ration on March 4 is looked forward San Juan, and, if the v to by Herbert Hoover if he can conclude his next week's conferences in Washington in short order.

The President elect will commence his conferences on his cabinet selection he probably will be used to be a selection of the conference of the conf

his conferences on his cabinet selec-tions and other matters facing his administration in the national capital on Monday, and after their conclusion he plans to go to Florida for a week

r ten days' rest.

Afterwards, if time permits, he Utah en hopes to undertake the voyage to the a rain squall, with a West Indies, visiting Cuba, Haiti, during the forencon. Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, and possibly the Virgin Islands. The West ship to take some spr Anxious to Visit Cuba.

to wreck a passenger train as it passed Mr. Hoover desires particularly to still good for its arrival at American marines are doing in Haiti had staged several spectacular train and to ascertain how Santo Domingo with passageways and n wrecks and holdups, resulting in the has progressed since the termination tered up with boxes and to deaths of numerous train hands and of the American occupation several longing to members of The President elect wishes to visit

The bodies of the rebels were Porto Rico as one of the most import- containing gifts received by Under present plans for the trip, the Latin American c

> J. M. Patterson and Air Party Land in Jamaica

The party was accorded a civil recep- each year at marine tion by the mayor and others.

The Utah maintained the Georgia, approximately

completely filled with be

M. Patterson of Chicago, Mrs. a meeting on the U. S. S. Com Alicia Patterson Simpson, his daughter, and Floyd Gibbons arrived here at 1:30 p. m. in their amphibian air- officers. yacht Liberty from Port Au Prince, Haiti. They will continue to Cuba.

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"Therefore we cannot your request, which is it the company's regulation cision of the Illinois con hat you have the rig the commission for a company's regulations, tice of the commission, uled rates of the compa

We do not desire to that you have so far tinue public pay station approximately \$1,000 a y their revenues would he ormer contracts had be In his letters Mr. Dr that house phones supply box phones in booths the Blackstone hotel at 7 in the Drake.

Failure of a joint con day between represer Chicago Hotel associa phone officials left no

of receipts for boot against former commis from 20 to 50 per cent. is protested as being the large hotels and

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# LETTERS SHED **NEW LIGHT ON** PHONE DISPUTE

# Peace Conference Fails; **Booths Still Closed.**

The controversy between loop hotels and the Illinois Bell Telephone com-pany over commissions for nickel with the revealing of an exchange of of the Drake and Blackstone hotels. company made the letters public.

Declining requests of Mr. Drake,

peclining requests of Mr. Drake, written on Jan. 3, that certain coin box phones in the lobbies of the Drake and Blackston be removed and that extensions to the private switchboards of the hotels be installed instead, the telephone company wrote Mr. Drake:

"We must assume, from our prior negotiations with you, that you intend to the problem. to charge your guests and the public using these telephones ten cents for each local call made from the tele-

### Cites Ruling of Comm

The state public utilities commis sion, in the case of Hotel Sherman company vs. Chicago Telephone comrangement whereby the public is com-pelled to pay for telephone service more than the scheduled rates of the

Calling attention to an Illinois commission ruling prohibiting tions, the phone company's let-

your request, which is in violation of the company's regulations and the de- these crimes. cision of the Illinois commission. It

"We do not desire to inconvenience the public and we are disappointed that you have so far refused to continue public pay station service under were solved immediately with the capproposed contract, which, upon of your pay stations, would give the manding officer at the Austin police Drake and the Blackstone combined approximately \$1,000 a year more than station, has been placed in charge of the new bureau by Deputy Commis their revenues would have been if the

#### in the Drake. Peace Conference Fails.

Failure of a joint conference yester day between representatives of the Chicago Hotel association and tele-phone officials left no hope for an imnediate settlement of the deadldck. Public phone booths in every downtown hotel, with one exception, were

Spokesmen for both sides said that commission "war" began last wednesday when the phone company established a uniform rate of 22½ per cent of receipts for booth holders, as against former commissions ranging from 20 to 50 per cent. The new rate is profested as being inadequate by the large hotels and the chain drug

Charles R. Walgreen, head of the ed the phone company's actions as a grab, and said "its treatment of ers smacks of the dark ages

### Helped Phones to Grow.

the drug trade," he contin feel it more keenly because we the phone through its early gles. The phone company flatly ted the offer to submit the con-

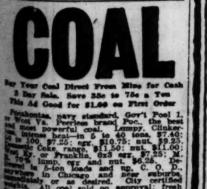
versy to a disinterested board. What happens to the nickel be significant as the question as to w far the phone company may go n other directions if its actions in this nce are indicative.

Those at yesterday's joint conference were, for the phone company, F. O. Hale, A. H. Mellinger, D. R. Cooper and Earle Thurston, and, for the hotels, John K. Blatchford, Walter Gregory, racy Drake, John Burke, Elmer J ns, R. E. Kelliher, William T. Karl Eitel and Carl Roessl he druggists have announced a pro ay and have invited the general pubto join in their battle against the

### FLAMES DAMAGE CHICAGO AVENUE POLICE STATION

early last night when fire out on the third floor of the

Chicago avenue. fire started in a row e of the blaze until a passerby that smoke was pouring from d floor windows. Several of



# Girl Who Played for Lindy Wed



Mrs. Harold Knoot, formerly Leonore Longley.

### SPECIAL POLICE SQUAD TO FIGHT CRIME EPIDEMICS

Creation of a flying squadron of police to cope with an increase of crime whenever noted in any district was announced yesterday by Commis-sioner of Police William F. Russeli. sioner of Police William F. Russell.
He instructed his deputies that ail robberies and burglaries must be reported to this "major crime bureau" in minute detail to furnish the department with a comprehensive history of

The new bureau was created by that you have the right to apply to made in the loop district during the the commission for a change in the Christmas shopping season proved company's regulations, or the prac-tice of the commission, or the sched-been as many as 150 robbertes and purse snatchings in the loop, he said,

ture of the offenders. Capt. William Killeen, formerly com sioner John Stege, with Lieut. Joseph In his letters Mr. Drake requested that house phones supplant the nickel box phones in booths 1, 2, and 3 in the Blackstone hotel and in booths 1 Ronan and forty detectives to assist. in one district the entire personnel of forty-one men will be thrown into that district to clean up, Commis-

# Girl of 8 Pours Kerosene

burned to death last night in his home on South Chestnut street, Arlington Spokesmen for both sides said that no agreement had been reached and no agreement had been reached and no date set for another meeting. The commission "war" began last Wednescommission "war" began last Wednesco

# MAYWOOD GIRL, LINDY'S FRIEND

WEDS AIR PILOT on New Year's eve to Harold Knoot, an air mail pilot, it was learned yes-terady. At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longley, 700 South Third avenue, Maywood, bergh's successor on the St. Louis-Chi- corporation was \$15,000,000, which, cago air mail route when the latter with accrued interest, brought the made his trans-Atlantic flight. At total to \$26,000,000. present he is flying mail from Chicago roomed in the Longley home with sev. during the fiscal year." Longley said she and Lindy had been

# Wife Pays \$500 Alimony

against John Bazin

"How come?" "It's worth that much to get rid of

# Stephen Jakubic, 1 year old, was Dr. W. D. McNally Seeks

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# 26 MILLION TAX

pal and \$11,000,000 in interest, accrued since its claim for refund was filed in 1918-is only part of the huge sum which will be refunded to the corporation during the fiscal year to cover tax ver-collections in years since 1917. The latter fact was revealed when minutes of the house appropriations ommittee hearings on the pending de ficiency supply bill were made public.

#### Paid Previous Year. The steel corporation, according to statement of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Henry Herrick Bond to the committee, filed a tax return in 1917 showing a payment of 199 million dollars due the federal treasury. Upon Leonore Longley, 19 year old May- review of questions dealing with the wood girl who was once known as corporation's invested capital and also wood girl who was once known as as a result of the discovery that taxes as a result of the discovery that taxes on New Year's event. Harold Known previous year, treasury experts decided the correct tax for 1917 should have been 173 million dollars. Refunds of over-collection were made from time it was said that Knoot was Col. Lind- to time until the balance still due the

"We also expect to go forward with Miss Longley denied that she was tion," said Mr. Bond, "and it is proba-Lindy's sweetheart. Lindbergh had ble that refunds will be made on them

#### Party Row in Committee. The pending refunds to the Steel corporation aroused bitter controversy in the house appropriations committee

today, marked by the charge of Representative John N. Garner [Dem., ried to safety by firemen when over-tentiary at Atlanta, Ga. to Get Rid of Husband Tex.] that the treasury department, under Secretary Mellon, has abused Any alimony settlement?" Superiits power to make tax refunds, adjustor Judge Joseph Sabath asked, as Mrs. ments and abatements. As a result of Mary Bazin, 513 Sopth Lincoln street, the row, every Democrat on the comfinished testifying in her divorce suit mittee voted against an item of \$75,-000,000 which had been inserted in the injured firemen, Lieut. Edward John-Yes," she replied, "I'm giving him deficiency bill to make up an unextion for refund payments.

# 12 Fined in McHenry Co.

ty charge and let your allmony arrangements stand," the judge concludin Stove; Blast Kills Baby ed, "but your husband must pay \$4 on twelve prominent McHenry county a week for the support of your child." hall's court in Woodstock yesterday after they had pleaded guilty to con-40th Ward Council Seat spiracy. The defendants were arrested several weeks ago after federal

# U. S. STEEL GETS | Streets of Rome Become Rivers; 500 Made Homeless

REFUND MONDAY

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chiesge Fribuse Press Service.]

ROME, Jan. 4.—Five hundred people are homeless in Rome alone as a result of the prolonged period of floods, violent gales, and snowstorms which are sweeping Italy as well as France and most of southern Europe.

Heavy rains, coupled with melting snows in the Apennines, have sent the Tiber at Rome and the Apennines, have sent the Tiber at Rome and military engineers. who give men and military engineers. who firederal taxes erroneously collected in federal taxes erroneously collected in federal taxes erroneously collected in federal taxes retroecously collected in federal taxes are roneously collected in federal taxes retroecously collected in federal taxes are resulted from for three days. Along the coasts of Italy scores of fishing barks still are missing and many are been heard from for three days. Along the coasts of Italy scores of fishing barks still are missing and many are believed to be lost.

About Naples the telephone service has been interrupted and traffic has a reduction of 10 per cent on the price of a passage when a passage of international express when a passage on international express the service.

Heavy rains, coupled with melting shows in the Apennines, have sent the Tiber at Rome and the Arno at Florence on swellence and military engineers. Who are consistent in the legs.

According to Capt. Lawrence E. Steward

federal taxes erroneously collected in 1917 will be returned to the United States Steel corporation next Monday, it was announced at the treasury department today.

That amount—\$15,000,000 in principal and \$11,000,000 in interest, accrued The state of the Sixtine bridge, the streets along the river banks tonight look like the canals of Venice, with rowboats replacing street cars. The apthorities fear larger areas of Rome will be flooded.

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With the waters of the Tiber at the level of the Sixtine bridge, the streets today by congestion due to the bitterly coid weather which is holding all France in its grip. Abundant falls of snow were reported form various section, Marsellies having six inches of snow for the first time within the memory of its oldest inhabitants. Snow began failing in Paris this afternoon, impediately the continued and other express service will be installed.

States Steel corporation next Monday.

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## Havoe in Northern Italy.

Snowstorms and gales are causing havoc in northern Italy. The Orient express, from Paris to the Balkans, arriving in Venice today, was 31 hours late. Along the northern Dalmatian a heavy toll of life, reports from coast even motor traffic is held up. stricken areas indicated today. Sev Fiume is cut off from Trieste. Milan, enty-two deaths have been reported from Turin, Genoa, and Piedmont, including the Italian Riviera, are being three villages in the prefecture of

wept by snow and gales.
Milan reports nearly all of northern Italy is covered with between two and sity accompanied the storms, while three feet of snow. Lives have been frigid temperatures, ranging as low lost among members of ski clubs. One as 20 degrees below zero in Tokio group in the Ligurian Alps has not added to the suffering.

FIVE RESCUED IN

(Picture on back page.)

### **GETS LIFE TERM** APARTMENT FIRE; FOR ROBBERY AS 4 FIREMEN HURT HABITUAL FELON

falling in Paris this afternoon, impeding trainways and automobile traffic

Death Toll in Japan Is 72.

HONOLULE, T. H., Jan. 4.-[U. P.

-Heavy gales raging across Japan and the western Pacific have taken a heavy toll of life, reports from

Niigata.

Rescues of several women and chil- ex-convict on trial for bank robbery, dren and injuries to four firemen fea- was found guilty by a Du Page county tured a fire in the basement of a three jury at Wheaton last night and his story apartment building at 5001 Irv. punishment was fixed at life imprisor ing Park boulevard last night. The ment under the Illinois habitual crimblaze, which caused damage estimated inal act. at \$5,000, is believed to have started

McGoorty and four other prisoner when the janitor of the building, Joseph Deterogh, 30, 4009 North Leamington avenue, piled hot ashes against a wooden coal bin.

Scaped from the Du Page county jail last June after shooting a deputy sherington avenue, piled hot ashes against a wooden coal bin. Those rescued were: Mrs. C. M. Por- green Park mail bandits. He was caprier, who was ill; a 1½ year old baby, tured in a gun battle with Chicago po-Earl Pickell, son of E. S. Pickell, car-

come by smoke; Lorraine Tyszko, At the time McGoorty escaped he Chester Tyszko, and Shirley Anderson. was under indictment for the shooting Fifty persons were forced to the in March, 1928, of a Lombard police-street by the fire, which endangered man, Ira Claxton. McGoorty had been a drug store and real estate office on paroled from Joliet penitentiary short-the ground floor of the building. The ly before.

injured firemen, Lieut. Edward Johnson, Morris Stack, Fred Schultz, and Stanley Walinski of engine company alty may be given on a second conviction for robbery or burglary. The when a gas heater in the basement maximum penalty for robbery is life



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BEST TRAIN FARE SHOOT THREE MEN Deprisht: 1829: By the New York Times. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—BERLIN, Jan. 4.—Representatives Three men, alleged to have been sur

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MAURICEL ROTHSCHILD State at Jackson

# **RONGETTI TRIAL** JUROR'S RECORD **UNDER SCRUTINY**

Two Criminals Captured were received here today by King Alexander, reiterated the Croatian demands for complete autonomy. Croatia Official Group to Seek at His Roadhouse.

(Continued from first page.) Harvester company offices two

and John Lafferty were friends in and out of crime. Lafferty lived with his retty wife, Coleen, and their 15 mo d baby, June. Lafferty used to take White and Shupe home, where Coleen would often cook them a dinner.

Story of Love and Revenge. On March 23, 1926, White and Shupe sted in Malone's Evergreen ark readhouse. The next day Lafwas slain by two men who went the basement home of his father, bert, at 13 North Ann street. And

Police discovered next day that nine bullets had been fired at close range nto Lafferty's head. They discovered so that he had been suspected of in-rming the police that White and aupe might be found in Malone's ace. It was believed Lafferty did is, if he did, to revenge himself on hupe for stealing his wife.

Nurse and Expert on Stand. rse at Rongetti's Ashland Bo e at Rongetti's Ashland Boulevard ital, and Dr. William D. McNally, 16 years a coroner's toxicologist expert in post-mortem examina s, occupied the stand.

Reed told of Miss Enders being received at the hospital, of the alleged abortion being performed several days later by Dr. Rongetti, and of the girl's stifled he performed an examination the body on Feb. 21, 1928, after it

asked by Prosecutor Ditchburne. Attack of the apartment was found partly of the apartment was found partly of the material facts in such ison that if the material facts in such ison that if the material facts in such ison set, as if he had entertained guests.

DEGPS DEAD SHOVELING COAL.

Fred Checf. 50 years old, 1052 West Madison street, an employé of the Lund Coal company, 1741 North California avenue, dropped dead yesterday while shoveling coal, apparently of heart disease. on that if the material facts in such hypothetical question were different, als opinion and answers must have

Defense Cross-Examines McNally. It had been brought out in the trial that certain organs, admittedly removed from Miss Enders' body by Dr. Samuel Epstein, former coroner's physician, had disappeared and that they have never been found. Attorney Stewart contends the condition of these organs is of the utmost importance in determining the guilt or innocence of Dr. Rometti.

wn" Dr. Rongetti. He alleged that



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# CROATIAN LEADERS DEMAND KING SPLIT UP SERBIAN KINGDOM

[Chiego Tribune Press Service.]
BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 4.—
Although denying that Croatia is
planning a revolution, leaders of the
Croatian democratic coalition, who emands the equivalent of a dual mon archy, completely independent of Ser bia, and giving Croatia the same posi tro-Hungarian régime

munique issued by the Croatian peasnt party after an audience with the king by M. Machek, successor to the murdered Stefan Raditch, and M. Pribicevitch, leader of the independen mocrats and former minister of ed-

These two leaders informed the king that no other solution is possible. Both recommended that the king apcarry out the election of a new parmake necessary changes in the con stitution. A decision is expected to-

en old Robert Lafferty told the po-et he story.

"Shupe stole Coleen away from his cross-examination of Dr. McNally, obn a few weeks ago," he said. Mr. Stewart brought out that such scred by the Chicago Bar an unusual thing as the disappearance and judges of both courts.

"Since then he has been living with me. After the arrest of White and Shupe, two men came here to the door. They said they were policemen and I opened up quick.

"Where's your boy John?' they demanded. John was sleeping on a cot in the corner of the room. I pointed to him and the two men walked over, pulled out revolvers, put them right up to his face as he slept and started firing."

an unusual thing as the disappearance of vital organs from the corner's office has never before happened in his 16 years of service.

"After Dr. Epstein left the stand here yesterday, did you ask him what he did with those organs?" Attorney Stewart asked Dr. McNally. The physician replied, "Yes," but an objection prevented him from telling Dr. jection prevented him from telling Dr.

Q .- And you have been in the coroner's office for 16 years? A .- Yes, sir,

Q.—And never knew of any vital organs being lost before? A.—Never. Dr. McNally was still under cross-examination when court adjourned intil 10 o'clock this morning. A special delivery letter purporting

threaten Assistant State's Attorleath if they do not withdraw from the Rongetti case was received at the state's attorney's office last evening. It was signed, "The Three of Us." The prosecutors paid it little attention, saying they believed it the

Aid to Kentucky Governor Dec. 11, 1927. Dr. McNally Plunges to Death from Room

New York, Jan. 5 (Saturday).—(P)— Dr. McNally's principal answers the upper west side apartment house where in response to a long hypothetical question setting forth all the facts, a window of his apartment on the

# REFORM COURTS

New Legislation.

to create an official commission to retion, introduced by President Anton J. Cermak, also appropriated \$10,000 for President Cermak said, will provide for

kind, will consist of two judges appointed by the president of the county would pay the city the pointed by the president of the county board, two lawyers to be named by the Chicago Bar association, and a many more application and a many more applications. be chosen by the other four. Cermak be many. nnounced he had picked Superior Judge Harry M. Fisher.

Sponsored by the Bar. The creation of the commis Cermak told the county board, is spon scred by the Chicago Bar association

"Many civic organizations are work ing on the problem of reforming our archaic court system," said President "The official commission will correlate these efforts. Volunteer committees are handicapped by the fact that members are preoccupied with private affairs. The members of the commission can devote full time to the work."

President Sidney S. Gorham of the Chicago Bar association said his or on will meet next Tuesday and at that time probably announce the ent of its two members for the court commission.

Gorham Favors Com "The bar has been doing a lot of work on proposals for renovating our judicial system," he said. "The bar has gone so far as to prepare a defi- operating a gambling house. nite legislative program in this regard for the general assembly which meets next week. But, speaking only for myself. I realize other agencies also tion and that there is a need for correlation and for official action. The forbidding the police to raid his place

outlining the duties of the commiss "Created for the purpose formulating a legislative program, for the amendment of the constitution of Banker's Servant 43 Years had been exhumed from Holy Seben an official of the United States openion that the young woman died of peritonitis resulting from an illegal operation.

Dr. McNelly's principal was distributed by the form the property of the governor of Kentucky, was found dead early today in the rear of apprehension, accusation, prosecutive unreal was today in the rear of the unreal property house. criminal code and criminal and civil Shares in His Million Estate

DROPS DEAD SHOVELING COAL.

# COUNTY CREATES Bar Asks Lawyers to Explain CHINA TO FLOAT COMMISSION TO Sanitary Board Connections \$5,000,000 LOAN

we would be in fairly good shape.

should be paid. I understand the city

U. S. May Be Lenient.

Chief Engineer Edward J. Kelly said

short handed until the financial crisis

is past. He said he is hopeful that the

war department will not consider that

agreement under which the permit to

and from Lake Michigan was continued

a few days and advise the chief en-

not think the war department would

be severe during the present emer-

Sanitary board lawyers, past and

ociation to tell who employed them on

for the district, the time spent in

their assertions.

all lawyers whose names appeared on

sanitary district pay rolls within the last four years. The lawyers were asked, in effect, to justify, if they can, the payments made to them.

The legal affairs of the district are to be examined by the bar association committee while President Howard W. Elmore and his fellow trustees are concerning themselves with raising money to continue operation of the district's numerous plants. Another phase soon to be under investigation is that of contracts awarded during the last of contracts awarded during the said with scrip or certificates of indebtedness. The banks wouldn't accept them, he said, unless they contained a date on which they would be redeemed and, due to the reassessment program now under way, the various taxing bodies are uncertain as to when they may expect their share of this year's taxes.

"If we could compel the city to pay us the \$3,500,000 it owes us for notice." the last few years.

Have Enough for Pay Rolls, bureau. The county's 1929 budget, President Cermak said, will provide for continuing the work.

The commission, the first of its did will consist of the district issuing scrip to its should be paid. I understand the city is trying to collect a bill for a couple of million dollars from Cook county for said yesterday. "There is no danger boarding prisoners at the bridewell. If the county would pay the city the

the Chicago Bar association, and a many more employes are to be disthoroughly trained criminologist to charged, but there will undoubtedly "Next week we will have an effi-Judge Denis E. Sullivan and Circuit clency engineer at work here making a survey. We want to know the minimum of help needed in each department in order to estimate how much

oney we will need from time to time. When we know that we will make divert 8,500 cubic feet of water per sec-"Our first step will be to ask the in effect. Col. W. C. Weeks, war delegislature to give us authority to legislature to give us authority to he would confer with Mr. Kelly within sell bonds without a referendum. There will be no trading with the There will be no trading with the legislators this time—just a plain gineer at Washington. He said he did business transaction. If we don't get

# THREE MANGANO present, were invited by the bar as-GAMBLING HOUSE the sanitary district, the rate of com-

Two men employed in the Minerva club, a gambling house, 522 South Halsted street, operated by Lawrence Mangano, west side police character, were fined \$100 yesterday in the Des Plaines street court on a charge of are Thomas Asken, 3127 Irving Park boulevard, and Pete Spiro, 6744 South Hermitage avenue. William Folimas 634 South State street, was fined \$25 on the same charge. Mangano got a association is ardently in favor of the but Capt, Luke Garrick of the Des Plaines street district continued the The county board's resolution, in raids. Garrick's home was bombed utilining the duties of the commission, and he said the bombing was Man-

Burlington, Ia., Jan. 4.—(P)—Miss Lena Kurrle, servant in the James J. Ransom household for 43 years, will receive the income for the rest of her life from one-eighth of the banker's estate. The banker, who died last week, left an estate with an estimated considerably in excess



12 Million Face Hunger; 17,000 Women Sold.

BY JOHN POWELL. SHANGHAI, Jan. 4.—The Nationalst government state council today authorized the finance ministry to raise a domestic famine relief loan of revenues amounting to \$1,000,000 an-

The entire loan will be handed over to the civilian famine relief commission for immediate distribution in the famine districts located in nine provnces north of the Yangtze river and affecting approximately 12,000,000 people at the present time. This number is expected to increase to 20,000,000

The finance ministry was instructed o organize a nation-wide campaign to dispose of the bonds quickly to encooperation with a campaign being conducted in the United States to raise \$12,000,000 for famine relief in China

17,000 Women Sold as Slaves. PEKING, Jan. 4.-(P)-The Rev land mission at Tatungfu in the the international famine relief that more than 17,000 women and girls of the new province of Sulyan have

EMPLOYES FINED pensation, from whom they received assignments, to name any and all of women and girls, who were sold where they appeared in court into slavery," he reported. than 17,000 have passed through the writing opinions, and to submit any Yenmen pass, the main highway into records they may have in suport of inner Shansi, and were sold for approximately \$100,000 gold."

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# **KELLOGG PACT** DEBATE BARES PACIFISTS' PLANS

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# Would Bar Protection of U. S. Rights Abroad.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Evidence continued to pile up today that the churchmen, pacifists and radicals promoting the Kellogg anti-war treaty and fighting the cruiser bill are aiming at the abandon ment of the American policy of policing the Caribbean region and at the withdrawal of the protection by force of American rights abroad, if not the complete destruction of the Monroe

the Kellogg pact, Senator Joe T. Rob-inson [Dem., Ark.], who is a member of the Federal Council of Churches, and who lives in the Methodist " capi tol," expressed the opinion that the pledge to seek settlement of inter-national disputes by pacific means force short of war as is sanctioned by international law.

Could Not Use Armed Forces. this interpretation, the ted States could not use armed

That interpretation, it is generally recognized, would sound the knell of the flat of the United States supported by our military power. Carrie Ind. Chapman Catt and other pacifist leaders advocate outright the abrogation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Calls Attempt Vicious.

The anti-cruiser bill propagands of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches came in for an excortation at the hands of Representative M. J. Maas [Rep., Minn.]. In a letter to its president William P. Merrill Representation of the pact would not bar the use of cruisers to protect American rights abroad or any other means short of dent William P. Merrill Representations. Calls Attempt Vicious. dent, William P. Merrill, Representa-tive Mass said: "Your attempt to influ-" I think there is a great necessity

for international good will and peace. "It seems to me that if what you wrong by claiming that the force we will and peace, you would transfer your efforts to some of these other nations who are the ones blocking naval disarmament or even limitation of myles. There are certain interests abroad that are most anxious to see the United States placed in a defenseless position and you are either intentionally or ignorantly playing their

tional good will and peace, demanding that we limit or abolish our navy, ahead increasing and strenghteneir military and naval forces. Chicago Body Backs Cruiser Bill.

The anti-war treaty occupied the atof the cruiser bill, but at the close of the debate Senator Charles S. Deneen [Rep., Ill.], presented a resolution adopted by the Chicago Association of Commerce strongly urging the passage of the measure adding 15 cruisers and one airplane carrier to the navy.

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pact was raised by Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.]. He inferred as does not exclude the employ-t of nonamicable measures short

measures, recognized by interct of war, include embargoes, retaliation and severance of diplomatic rela-tions. Senator Robinson of Arkansas at once took sharp issue with him and edultion of the word "pacific."

Calls It Violation of Pact. "I take it," Senator Robinson proed, "that it would be clearly a an element of strength in the case for the treaty to say that in this like the Belgian neutrality treaty." we renounce war but intend to by falls short of war."

enator Bingham pressed Senator ah to give his opinion and the he senator replied that a nation sould be justified in using nonamic-ble means short of war against an

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### Crossing Gates Sought

Harry Hansen, 15 years old, and Leroy Doak, 14 years old, high school street, assistant engineer of the Lindstudents, both of Eimhurst, were blom High school, last night attempted Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 1; killed yesterday by a Chicago and their property abroad, as it has done in the last two years in China and Nicaragua. Indeed, it is a question whether force short of war could be employed to defend the Monroe Doctrine.

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Monroe Doctrine.

Senator Robinson reflected a view trustees to urge that gates be placed at all the crossings, most of which that is prevalent in the church, pacifist and radical groups. The Rev.

Clayton C. Monroes C. Control C. Monroes C. C. Monroes C. M

In Cook county there was one death pressed state of mind for the last few Clayton C. Morrison of Chicago, a leader in the Federal Council of Churches, and one of the organizers of the drive against the cruiser bill, contends that under the Kellogg pact the United States would be forbidden to use force to maintain the Monroe Doctrine.

In Cook county there was one death caused by an automobile accident, increasing the toll since Jan. 1 to 13. The victim was Earl Riley, 19 years old, 10636 Avenue M, who was hitching his sled to automobiles when he was struck by a car driven by Arnold Gollnick, foreman for the Illinois Steel

company.

Mrs. Evans Garrard, 25 years old, of Tracy, Ind., was killed last night when the automobile she was driving skidded into the ditch near La Porte,

offending nation but not against an

ence legislation against national defense, adopted by the people, is vicious, particularly as it misrepresents the situation under the cloak of being be embarrassed in some future dispute national good will and peace. when a nation tries to put us in the ms to me that if what you wrong by claiming that the force we

lly or ignorantly playing their for the pact and for the cruiser bill is inconsistent. The treaty, they say, game for them.

"While you prate about international good will and peace, demanding force that any one who votes for the company on the company is guilty treaty and for more cruisers is guilty of a glaring inconsistency.'

Turning to Senator Borah, the Con-ecticut senator said: Borah Thinks It Isn't Necessary.

"Why do you object to the adoption tention of the senate to the exclusion of a resolution declaring it the sense of the cruiser bill, but at the close of of the senate that in ratifying the

he obligation imposed by the Kellogg found in the interpretation by the secretary of state."
Senator James A. Reed [Dem., Mo.]

entended that the British had modiim E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], chief fied the treaty with the British Monroe or of the pact in the senate, that ledge to seek settlement of internal disputes by none but pacific Egypt, and Hungary, in their addernal ence notes, to recognize the validity of the British reservation. May Prove a "Scrap of Paper."

ch measures, recognized by inter-nal law as not constituting an of war, include embargoes, retails, and saverance of discounts rela-ator Borah disputed the assertions of internationalists that the Kellogg pact paves the way to our entrance into the world court and league of nations. Senator Henrik Shipstead [Farmer-Labor, Minn.] wanted to know if the pact would have prevented the world

"I do not know that it would have," said Borah. "Understand, I do not measures which are rather to It certainly does not constitute. It certainly does not constitute that it would have," said Borah. "Understand, I do not regard this treaty as ushering in the millennium. I can conceive of nations of this treaty. making a scrap of paper of this treaty

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# HOUSE TO VOTE ON All Data on Cancer to Be REAPPORTIONING

apportionment measure, favorably remittee today, is brought to the floor for final house consideration and vote. The bill is to be taken up, leaders announced today, under a special rule strictly limiting debate so as to compel a roll call vote before the house adjourns Thursday evening. In its present form the bill, sponsored by Representative E. Hart Fenn [Rep., Conn.], chairman of the census committee, would shift twenty-three house seats and electoral college repand the backbone of the opposition to the proposal is the seventeen state delegations whose states will lose resentation if the bill becomes law. Engineer Shoot Himself seats, according to the 1930 census

> Maine, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Mississippl. 2; Missouri, 3; Nebraska, 1; New York, 1; North Dakota, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Tennessee, 1; Vermont, 1, Michigan, under the proposed redis tribution, would gain four seats, and other states would gain as follows:

1; Texas, 2, and Washington, 1.

portionment, are as follows:

battle against cancer was made year terday by the American College of Surgeons has maintained a parallel bureau that has confined itsemination of information about this self to collecting data and records on cases of bone cancer. Valuable assistance has been given to physicians consulting the files of this bureau.

Lose 23 Seats.

Lose 23 Seats.

Chiego Tribune Press Service.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—One of the sharp fights of the present session of congress will come to a head next Thursday when the restable and the work of Dr. Maud Siye at the University of Chicago, who has studied and catalogued cases of cancer to the press to the work of Dr. Maud Siye at the University of Chicago, who has studied and catalogued cases of cancer to the press to the work of Dr. Maud Siye at the University of Chicago, who has studied and catalogued cases of cancer to the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the work of Dr. Maud Siye at the University of Chicago, who has studied and catalogued cases of cancer to the pressure of the pre cer in white mice over a number of he sum of medical knowledge of the

inheritability of cancer.

tions for the work, and the compila-tion of records will begin at once. Dr. Bowman C. Crowell of Chicag tion of records will begin at once.

The archives will be kept in the headquarters of the association at 40 East

The archives of malignant diseases, which Every known case of cancer in this country or the dominion will be re-

reau, with a complete family history of the patient, details of the case, Contributing to the total of information will be every hospital in both countries that measures up to the standards of the College of Surgeons -2,000 in all. Each physician and surgeon will also participate in gath-

ering the data, as will the medical schools of Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern and Loyola universities. Study All Phases.

within a short time there will be available for medical men cut, 1; Florida, 1; New Jersey, 2; everywhere records and statistics on North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 3; Oklahoma, cancer cases that will be of inestimable value in determining methods by her 7 year old grandson, Walter Ril

Collected Here for Doctors NEXT THURSDAY An important announcement in the of treatment. Every phase of the battle against cancer was made year disease will be studied.

For the last seven years the Colterday by the American College of

and the classification of cases a family histories cannot fail, it is point Compile Records at Once.

Now the American College of Surveyons, through its committee or the constitution of the fight on cancer. The geons, through its committee on the archives of malignant diseases, has completed the preliminary preparations for the preliminary p

made the anno a meeting at headquarters on Ohio ported to and catalogued by the bu-R. Greenough, Dr. Maud Slye, Dr. Da nois, Dr. Ludvig Hektoen versity of Chicago, Dr. F. A. McJunkin of Loyola, and Dr. James P. Si-monds of Northwestern, all of Chicago; Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Dr. George W. Swift of Seattle, Dr. William H. Welch of Balti nore, and Dr. Allen C. Whipple of New York.

HARVEY WOMAN KILLED BY FALL. Mrs. Susie Bade, 79 years old, 14446 Des Plaines avenue, Harvey, Ill., died suddenly at the Ingalis Memorial hospital last night

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# Will Urge Commerce Body Fair to Chicago.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Gov. Emmerson soon after his iguration on Jan. 14. They want eint a commerce commission deal fairly with Chicago.

After two hours of discussion the mmittee decided that it is a waste Accordingly the E. I. ted to obtain first an agree th the companies on the proposed trichise, if possible, and let the leg lie until that task as

Must Get Agreement First, We went to the legislature fou hough of the local transporta "and they told us to back and agree with the con ingfield and were given the same ructions. Later we got the same ce at the special session. It is mistake to go down there it an agreement; and we will

s, bankers and bondholders and agreed with us at that time to npanies have not properly co-d," said Ald. W. W. Mills

"The legislators have had reploitation. They have readopted Yerkes policy of taking profits of straps. They are criminally unidentified person is now considered ting bad service now during hours. They want to get public by the throat for all time. can make a better settlement panies Want Law First.

come first," said Ald. Guy

The companies want the legislation st and it is reported that the citi-ns' committee of Federal Judge Wiln is inclined to deem that course t there can be little hope of transit To addition the aldermen dislike the attitude of Gov. Small's commerce commission on feeder buses and desire that Mr. Emmerson shall obtain a new membership. Ald. Thomas J. Bowner [41st] will present a resolution to the ety council this morning on that

# STEUBEN CLUB IN CHICAGO DISTRICT UPROAR; CHARGES 5,488 women, were naturalized in the

board of directors, the meeting ddetracked when a lockout was d by Secretary Thomas C. Ann, who declared he and members advisory board were kept out session attended by President J. Greune, Vice President Wal-Iller, and their attorneys, Chester and and Milton Severinghaus.

he building fund. It was stated night that an examination of the s will probably be made by the

### POLICE BATTLE BANDITS; SHOOT ONE; CATCH PAL

a running gun battle between e and four bandits, who had at-sted to rob a home on the west

As the burglars attempted to gain trance into the home of Mrs. Josie livatore, 611 Bunker street, they are interrupted by Sergt. John Malley and his detective bureau used, attracted to the access by the d, attracted to the scene by the tering of glass. In the ensuing e one of the four robbers dropped a bullet in his shoulder and anwho stopped to aid his com-was captured. The other two

he Bridewell hospital the iman gave his name as John k, 21 years old, 2022 West street. His companion, Vito fan, 21 years old, 709 Forreet, was locked up at the street station. Both have

### DISCOVERS CRIME



VIOLET MILLER.

### HUNT MYSTERY **COMPANION OF** BULLET VICTIM

trying to solve the mysterious killing of Bernard J. Kurtz, 36 years old, found shot through the head in the bathroom of a rooming house at 4845

The victim's identity was estab-Berea, Ill. The body was found, fully clothed, by a roomer in the house

which was owned by Mrs. Bertha The fact that Kurtz was a transient on his way to Pittsburgh and that son was revealed by the finding of present conditions is a per-franchise. If the companies Rockford to Pittsburgh via Chicago er get that we are damned to bad among his effects. Police are now the senate rvice forever. They are interested searching for this second man, who, sideration

unidentified person is now considered Miss Violet Miller, 18 years old, a Bruce [Dem., Md.], who declared that body, told the police that she had hibition would function under "the plosive noise which might have been Today Senator Edge asserted that

# INDICTED BY U. S.

A new warrant charging conspiracy sued yesterday by United States Comer Edwin K. Walker against was arrested after trailing special agents in Chicago Heights last Saturday. Picchi, against whom there are isable. The aldermen proposed to Governor Elect Emmerson for his ference and intimidation of federal officers, in addition to a state charge Martini, who was recently murdered, and others unknown in connection with the Chicago Heights conspiracy

FLY AT OFFICERS

Charges that some of the present of the steuben club were paying themselves unauthorized salaries created confusion among more than 1990 and Germany followed in order after. among more than 1,000 and Germany followed in order after side of an insane asylum, and I state the club at a meeting at Poland in the numbers of their nation-

# **EDGE DEMANDS IMPARTIAL QUIZ** ON PROHIBITION

# Quotes Hoover Pledge in His Acceptance.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Vashington, D. C., Jan. 4.—[Spe cial.]-Prohibition and prevailing Volsed at both ends of the capitol to-

its latest champion, Dr. Clarence True | night - Con Wilson of the Methodist church board that 563 had been raided and closed by Representative F. H. La Guardia as a substitute for the special senator Senator W. L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], a fied with the showing, "is to safepresidential commission of nine citizens to make "an organized searching investigation" of prohibition and its

ing a committee dominated by senate len. drys. Senator, Edge's plan was offered " dent to name disinterested citizens to make a nonpolitical and impartial sur. sale migration of undes

the Coolidge aircraft commission of a lished through regular army discharge fill the promise of President Elect papers found if his pockets, indicating that he had served in the 54th New Jersey senator argued, than the Infantry in 1920. His home is in Jones senatorial investigating com-New Jersey senator argued, than the every day of the year."

Under the Edge proposal, the presievery phase of prohibition enforcement while Senator Jones' resolution mittee only \$10,000 for its activities Both plans call for a report not later than Jan. 1, 1930. Both are now before the senate judiciary committee for con

The Jones proposal was attacked i the senate yesterday by Senator W. C enant in the building who found the the senators named to investigate pro sounds of a fight and an ex- scourge of the Anti-Saloon league. a pistol shot. The affray started after while he is "very strong for a com a man shouted "What do you want?" plete and thorough investigation." is ALLEGED GUNMAN effective or in any way satisfactory."

vestigation conducted either by ex-FOR BOOZE PLOT by politicians, would be futile, if the country is to be impressed with the final recommendations of such an inquiry. edge, I assume that was the though in his speech of acceptance, he recog nized the existence of abuses and suggested that 'an organized investigation' to ascertain the facts and cause would be advisable. In my amend-

ment to the Jones resolution I have

Doctor's Sanity. Mae Miller was sentenced to life im- charged with resisting an officer.

DURING YEAR IN Guardia, "is quoted as saying, 'Our only regret is that the woman was not sentenced to life imprisonment before her 10 children were born.' This state-

# Bismark hotel yesterday. The als naturalized here. Fully 20,000 of dent of New York City or Washington, the total are now in the city of Chicago. Repatriated Americans numbered at the officers, who responded "You're a liar!" Mr. La Guardia observed that Dr. CLEARANCE SILK TIES Unrestricted choice from our entire stock of men's neckwear - except plain colors. Values to \$2.00, Now ..... Values to \$2.50, Now .... \$1.35 Values to \$3.00, Now ..... \$1.65

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# WHALEN IS BATTLING POISON RUM, CROOKS NOT FOR PROHIBITION

an inquiry to Police Commissio Whalen today as to whether he

"The activities of the police have been largely devoted to places in

which we have proof that poison liquor has been sold and to places which are known to be hangouts for crooks and loafers. There will be no stead enforcement methods were dis- relaxation in this phase of police activity. nen having raided sixty more last

of temperance, prohibition and public since he took stern and energetic and indicated that he was motivated more by a desire to prote [Rep., N. Y.]. In the senate, Senator public health and morals than to enforce prohibition in New York.

night. The reports of the commanders Senator Jones' proposal was a sen- filed at headquarters this morning

guard the health and morals of the

"Apparently," he said, "the crooks in the form of a joint resolution which are on the run. All the hangouts would require the sanction of both visited by the members of the squad houses and would authorize the President to name disinterested citizens to "We have information of a whole

few years ago, would more nearly ful- Wilson has "never been heard to go fill the promise of President Elect after the wholesaler of the contribu-Hoover of an impartial inquiry, the tors to his fund who violate the law

The observation tative J. C. Schaefer [Rep., Wis.] to oposal, the presi-would be given returned the \$500,000 donated to that \$50,000 to conduct an investigation into organization by the notorious Kresge every phase of prohibition enforce [Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire chain store owner] of Detroit."

The New York member answe that if any part had been returned i was because "possibly the Anti-Saloon league felt that Mr. Kresge needed more money for his orgies York in violating the law."

### DRYS BEAT UP EX-PROSECUTOR IN RAID ON CAFE

St. Paul, Minn., Jan, 4.-[Special.] -Investigation of recent "personal dry raids in St. Paul cafés in which patrons were searched for liquor was ordered today by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman, in charge of prohibition enforcement, according to a message received here from Congressman Melvin Maas of

Dismissal of dry agents who attacked Allan McGill, former assistant county attorney, in the Victoria café Gill from St. Paul prohibition head-can proposal being accepted, the quarters, have been demanded by Con. Canadian government may be able to Gill from St. Paul prohibition head- can gressman Maas, he wired.

In a statement Mr. Maas, telling of reports he had received from St. Paul cerning liquor shipments. It is and his conference with Mr. Lowman, claimed at Ottawa that there is wideand his conference with Mr. Lowman,

Representative La Guardia's attack Gill very rightfully and properly n the Michigan liquor law and Dr. sisted, four other agents attacked him Wilson was inspired by the published and overcame him with force, beating omment of the latter when Mrs. Etta him up. Then he was arrested and prisonment in the Michigan state pen-itentiary for a fourth violation of the dictments of the four prohibition that the Unied States is not protect Mr. McGill will seek grand jury in- at those points. Further it is argued

# \$30,000,000 RUM BANDIT TRIES TO

bent on putting prohibition into full force in the city of New York.

"Certainly not," he replied. "It couldn't be done. Trying to dry up New York would be like trying to turn back the tides.

"The activities of the police have

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 4 .- One hunthe anti-smuggling treaty between the two countries was signed less than five years ago. The illicit traffic has

ear it has exceeded \$30,000,000. tion and other officials will come to revision of the existing rum treaty to

The outlook is gloomy so far a frank admission was made by Cananight of the suggestions being advanced by the United States represent-

What United States Seeks

The United States will ask: First, incorporation in the treaty of n article similar to the article in the United States-Cuban smuggling treaty of merchandise by water, air or land from any port of either country to a port of the other country shall be denied when such shipment comprises articles importation of which is pro-hibited or restricted in the country of

Second, that provision be made for ne extradition to the United States of persons charged with conspiracy

Canada Opposes Trade Restrictions. In connection with the first suggestion, it is also believed by the United States officials that the treaty should provide for prompt furnishing of certified copies of documents such as clearances, outward manifests and crew lists upon the request of designated officers of either the Canadian or United States government.

As to the first proposal, it is known here that Canadian authorities are not sposed to restrict export trade either in alcoholic beverages or other comodities. It is also pointed out that most Canadian provinces have voted against prohibition and no countries with the exception of Cube and Norway forbid the exportation of liquor to dry countries.

popular opinion in Canada would not support a provision for the extradition of offenders against United States customs law.

Ship Liquor Openly.

While there is a slim chance, there fore, of either of the two major Amer improve its system of advising United spread feeling in Canada that United "This action appears to have been States officials themselves are not search warrant, and a clear doing all they might to prevent illicit Canadian officials claim liquor ve sels leave Windsor and Bridgeburg

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# ESCAPE: CAUGHT IN AIR SHAFT

yesterday while waiting in the cell room adjoining Judge D. J. Normoyle's red the hiding place of the bandit the World, a fraternal life of Bailey with a couple of blows. At then forced Bailey to climb back down the shaft and walk into the courtroom. Bailey and Hubert Tyvelli were con-victed for the robbery last May of a cab driver. Bailey first pushed aside some bars on the court cell window,

decided to try the air shaft. increased until in the last as exceeded \$30,000,000.

States coast guard, prohibitother officials will come to room at 1230 Van Buren street.

but changed his mind about trying

to leap three floors to safety. He then

NEBRASKA HIGH COURT **VOIDS 2 MILLION W.O.W INSURANCE MERGER** 

the court bailiffs were running association, to the Globe Life Insur-The plaintiffs in the case, Frank E. Folts. Charles Bowen, and B. Price, all members of the W. O. W., charged

that the transfer of the funds was "illegal and fraudulent." The court held that "no fraternal benefit corporation, organized under the laws of Nebraska, has any power be sold to members of the fraternal company cooperate with the fraternal

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# AFRICA DIAMOND

S' DEMAND

# 13 FRIDAYS FALL ON THE 13TH IN 13 MONTH CALENDAR

But It Will Save Billion a Year, Supporter Says.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN. (Picture on back page.)

Sentiment and superstition alike are going to be in for a socking if the revised calendar of thirteen months is adopted by the world in the next ten years, or even by 1933. Thirteen Frilays the 13th would then be a permanent fixture in every year, and every one not born on or before Jan. 28

lars a year, which is only one of the advantages of thirteen evenly spaced months, according to Lieut. Col. H. Edmund Bullis, F. R. G. S., of Wash ington, who yesterday expounded the merits of the proposed new calendar before the luncheon meeting of the Executives' club in the Hotel Sherman. Labor, he pointed out, may look forward to frequent double holidays, for every holiday except Easter and Good Friday would arbitrarily fall on

"But there is another difficulty:
Mayor Thompson of Chicago has
stated that he would not allow the
Cotsworth calendar to be introduced

ALDERMEN WILL

at the end of each year, would have no week day name, and would be celebrated as Year day. The extra day now occurring in each leap year would likewise have no name, and would be placed between June 28 and the first day of the new month.

Could Be Adopted in 1933.

Since the new calendar would have to be introduced in a year that starts on Sunday, and as 1933 is the closest such year, it would be desirable to have the new plan adopted by then, but falling that, Col. Bullis said, proponents of the Cotsworth calendar would be delighted to have it adopted

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Court Frees Pair Charged

officers of the Chicago company as the closest for the Chicago company as officers of the Chicago company as officers of the Chicago company as the close to the creation urging the defeat of the budget on the ground that it is still \$3.000,000 too large. The coming aldermanic election in February is expected to act as a deterrent to any attempts to load the budget with additional appropriations.

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Boys Burned to Death in e Fire at Eminence, Mo. DIVORCED



MUMTAZ BEGUM. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Girl Who Cost Maharaja

Monday.

Explains Benefit to Business.

The financial saving would be effected by the extra collection of money each month by credit departments, thus providing for a decreased investment to get an additional turnover of money each year, Lieut Collegilis explained. Merchants could thus operate their establishments on less money than at present, he said.

"As for the thirteen Fridays the 18th," he observed, "America would seem to have little cause to fear them, what with the original thirteen colonies, the thirteen stripes and stars on our flag, and thirteen repeated thirteen times on our national coat of arms.

"But there is another difficulty: Mayor Thompson of Chicago has His Throne Is Divorced

# **GET "ECONOMY"** BUDGET TODAY

be delighted to have it adopted to not expect," he declared the general public will ever be wildly enthusiastic over the Much objection will be reased timental reasons, especially as nging the date of Christmas, only really serious difficulty encountered is with three regroups—the Seventh Day Ad. Seventh Day Ad. Seventh Day Baptists, and serious accountered is with three regroups—the Seventh Day Baptists, and seven days of crest.

Seventh Day Baptists, and seven days of crest.

Ington's Birthday Changed

I suppose many of you rised, on visiting Mount Veread in the family Bible that fashington was born on 'ye administration of the condemned prisoner on the condemned prisoner his law and in the family Bible that fashington was born on 'ye and the coulty farmed the condemned prisoner his low at his home in Iowa City, Ia.

Trip to Hudson Bay Land

[Chicago Tribune Press Sevice.]

Winnipeg Coday from a four and one-half months' trip in the bayren at four and one-half months' trip in the bayren at four and one-half months' trip in the bayren at four and one-half months' trip in the bayren at four and one-half months' trip in the bayren at four and one-half months' trip in the bayren at four and one-half months' trip in the bayren at four and one-half months' trip in the bayren at four and one-half months' trip in the bayren at four and one-half months' trip in the bayren at four and one-half months' trip in the bayren and the county jail move to their new location at 25th street and California at 25th street and Cali

GIL BOAG DROPS DIVORCE ACTION TRUDE ON BENCH

Decree by Default.

to show that the charges in her di-vorce suit are true. Had Boag's charges been allowed to stand a trial by jury would have been necessary. Miss Gray, who has been at the Cudahy home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michalski, since she returned from London several weeks ago, ex-pressed her satisfaction over Boag's move, but refused further to discuss

Boag said that two of Miss Gray's rough "friends" had waylaid him as he came out of a speakeasy at night.

in the middle west, were brought to a close last night with the capture of three of the leaders by Lieut. William

Cusack's bureau squad and two other policemen, Sergts, Edward Starr and Frank Reemuth.

Informed last Tuesday that the men, who on Dec. 27 blew open the safe of the Bittits Department store of

The men in custody at the detec-

after serving 8 years of a 25 year sentence for robbery, and Joseph Burke of Blue Island, also an exconvict. In their confessions to the olice, the men admitted numerous

Illinois Man Quits as Head of Canada Express Co. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] WINNIPEG, Jan. 4.—The retire-

ment of Goodwin Ford as general su-perintendent of the Canadian Pacific

coast in Canada, is announced. Mr. Ford is a native of Bloomington, Ill.

the Dominion Express company, He started his career with the United States Express company at Havana Ill., at the age of 14, as a messenger

THREE LEADERS

Will Try 20 Varieties of Racketeering.

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Racketeering.

Twenty types of racketeering will be presecuted in the new Racket court which will open Monday. The formal order creating the new branch of the Municipal court was issued yesterday by Chief Justice Harry Olson.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4.—[Special.]

Gilda Gray, stellar shaken herself free from her second matrimonial entanglement, according to advices received here today from her husband, Gil Boag, New York cabaret owner.

Boag, who charged Gilda with misconduct with other men, especially with her new manager, C. D. Krepps, after she applied for a divorce in Ozaukee county on grounds of cruelty and inhuman treatment, today wired his Port Washington attorney to withdraw the counter charges.

This unexpected move in a case which promised to be replete with sensational claims.

The main function of the court probably will be to try minor prohibition cases. States Attorney John A. Swanson and United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson have worked out a plan of cooperation on these prosecutions. Assistant State's Attorney Harold M. Keele, formerly pressed her satisfaction over Boag's move, but refused further to discuss the matter. She has remained in seclusion with her 14 year old son, Martin, since Boag appeared in New York three weeks ago with a black eye and badly battered face, remarking that it "was just a little Christmas greeting from Gilda."

an assistant government prosecutor,
was assigned to the court.

Variotics of Racketeering.

The other 19 types of cases to come under the jurisdiction of the new

OF BANDIT GANG CAUGHT; CONFESS The activities of a gang of safe-blowers which for the last year has figured in numerous daring robberies

Indianapolis, Ind., and escaped with \$2,000, were in Chicago, police took up Kidnaping for ransom. The court will be housed in the new Police and Municipal Courts building at South State and 11th streets, as Joseph Williams, 52 years old, who according to the police has spent 26 years in various penitentiaries. Ben Salkis, 2322 Commonwealth avenue, pardoned from Folsom penitentiary

Entering premises to intimidate.

Of the 185 plans for reforming the calendar submitted to the league of nations committee, that proposed by Moses Cotsworth, an Englishman, is considered the most logical, Lieut. Col. Bullis said. This plan provides for thirteen months of twenty-eight days each. The first of every month would always fall on Sunday and the last on Saturday, making four complete weeks in each month.

The additional month would consist of the committee, at the meeting of the council. Less by \$4,502,121 than the expenditures of the city department heads during 1928, the budget has been characterized by members of the residue of the present months of thirty and thirty-one days, and would be inserted between June and July. This would make \$64 days in all. The extra day would be placed at the end of each year, would have no week day name, and would be celebrated as Year day. The extra day

Trip to Hudson Bay Land Mr. Ford is now 70 years of age, but

AGAINST GILDA NATIONS TO SIGN Dancer Likely to Get NEW PACT TODAY

by default. It remains only for her to show that the charges in her di-

Provides 18 Months to

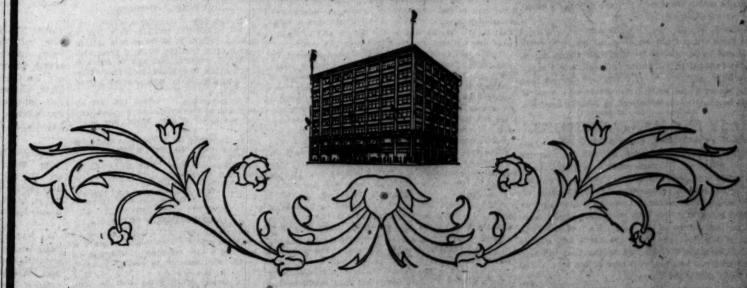
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Looking back to the days of feminine fashions of fifty years ago - and comparing them with the modes of the moment, is to appreciate the vast contrast that has transpired.

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The Pan-American conference in Washington guay for the arbitration of their territorial dispute and the same day came to committee decisions for In Great Britain, says the Commercial and the earlier part of the season and now nations of the western hemisphere to peaceable

The association of American nations in efforts to them. The black giant, strong with billions of horse power, is hard to handle. It treads on men and crushes them. It starves them and defeats the Latin republics from Eugopean control. It was promoted by the declaration of the Monroe Doctrine. The Panama canal and new methods of fith. Coal is the giant in our Lilliput. trine. The Panama canal and new methods of transportation brought remote countries closer together and gave new life to the congress which of statues, says R. B. Harshe, director of the Art

which seemed to have more elements of discordance than of accord. If its conferences could remain polite they seemed to be complete. If they caused more discord than they reduced they ment to it in the next half century will mark a business but nevertheless there was a reasonable ersistence in reaching out for such understandings as might be had and such agreements as eximent and experience proved might be substan-

cal constitution. It did not undertake to base a other score of millions in England, other scores revolution in human conduct upon definitions of and scores of millions in America, Japan, and what that conduct thereafter should be. It developed as experience and not dogma indicated that it might proceed. Even now, with considerable ments in industry, developments, and progress ments in industry, developments, and progress ments in industry, developments, and progress ments in industry, developments, and progress. It isn't self-assured. It isn't overorganized, and it not unaware that at any time there might be an overthrow of its best intentions and greatest ctations. It considers that the probable thing may not be the desirable thing, and it succeeds to the extent in which it does by the rationality of

top. Its founders endeavored to create something hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington. which no experience had justified them in believing That would be in '32. Chicago's celebration is would work the way they wanted it to work if for '33 and although the two events were not they were on the square. It was born out of ideol. exactly running into each other head on the side Because it started out as a full drama of swiping might have been just as bad. reformation with a heavenly choir it has been If New York concedes that Chicago has an edge macramental to Americans who demand that their it will be generous, polite and proper. Washworld reform be a gigantic stunt with bigger and ington's birthday celebration is too big even for better St. Georges and larger and better killed specialization in the biggest city and New York

but it is gaining in competence. The countries Soldiers' field. which send delegations to its conferences have been singularly free from war and that has not been so much because they have not had provocations as it has been because they have wanted ice. They have had territorial disputes and the uses of war have been in many of them. There has been the problem of a large nation which could be feared if it were not understood and of small by the house, would place quota restrictions on all countries which could be and were disorderly when

tion, and that if an association of nations in Europe and futile affront could not be given a friendly neighproceeding to the work of doing likewise on that continent could do as well the peace of the world natural wealth; and that more of them will remain natural wealth; and more opportunities for lucra-

rations, returned home for a visit just as his annual report on German conditions as related to dians returned from the United States. As Canada payments was setting Germany on its ear. Mr. expands industrially more of those who have come Parker had been optimistic as to German re- to this country will return to their own. and the Germans resented it, saying that the use made of them, by saying that the Ger-forget that a quota based on the number of Cana-dians already in the United States would be so large

given to an impartial agent general chosen from nation which had washed its war slate virtually

an except as to money borrowed. The interrelation of war reparations and war seemed to give an assured place to Amerirticipation in this complicated and aggra- 1856? ternational affair, but this recent incident | Centist-If you don't pelieve it, just look over the as with what jeopardy the United States in magazines in the waiting room.-The Pathfinder.

erposes in the relations of one European nation nother. The incident probably will lose its severity. But there has been a flareup of hostile opinion in Germany which cannot single out one American citizen for its object but which attaches o American policy and purpose as a whole.

COAL IN TRANSITION.

Coal burns and modern life goes on, but the lack strata on which this civilization rests make their own problems and disasters as well as their high triumphs. Power from coal is the modern age in being, but the technique of its usage is in transition, and coal that burned in lumps and hodsful in the stoves and basement furnaces of the nation and in the little factories and power rooms more and more withdraws to concentrated burnings, whence come gas and electricity, coke and even fuel oils, to drive the nation on. The change works hardship as the cost of more

For fifteen years our anthracite production has ceclined continuously under a weakening demand and the miner's year has dropped with it to 225 working days in 1927. What was a natural monopoly for eight anthracite mine owners has broken down to a precarious edge. The anthracite business, like the bituminous business in many fields, is in bad shape. In 1927 there were 165,000 men producing 80,000,000 tons of hard coal in about 30 weeks of working time. There was

no demand for more. Fuel oils have come in. Eleven million barrels were burned in 1927 in heating homes. Coke has come in. Soft coal substitutes are used. Gas for heating homes, which in Baltimore, for example, is equivalent to coal at \$22 a ton, has come in as a luxury worth the extra cost. And electric power from great central plants and super power systems tends to replace the retail use of coal. The technique of coal utility is in transition and the change from the filthy local burning of our coal in little stoves, firerooms, and locomotives is in-TWO LEAGUES OF NATIONS. evitable. The smoke pall of the cities, the gas, the dirt, and inefficiency of today's living on our coal will pass as we become more civilized. But the transition has disasters too.

Financial Chronicle, 1,000,000 people in two min- the harvest begins. When people assem ilitation and arbitration treaties binding the long of the western hemisphere to peaceable stment of controversies. The treaties will be the state of the western hemisphere to peaceable stment of controversies. The treaties will be the state of the western hemisphere to peaceable people live and die there on a subsistence level of the state of the table. The common nose cold has given place to the cold on the chest. It is noticed that children are obligatory with few reservations. They are thought to be liberal but practical and each nation will retain the privilege of defining in interpretations on other days little is there but bread and lack of bodily vigor. its understanding of the obligations it incurs by lapse of the coal mining industry and the postwar readjustment is the cause.

Coal makes our problems as well as solves omote peace and prevent wars is something over them. The black giant, strong with billions of legs since early spring. My wife and them. The black giant, strong with billions of I want to know if it would be harmful

institute; it pits them and fouls their surfaces. The Coal's sewage, poured into the atmosphere, destrove health and cleanliness and makes of the great town a smoke filled cave of stench and noises. Coal can make or ruin man. Our adjustturning point, down or up, in human history. Man has learned to use coal. He has not mas-

To coal the people migrate. They have come from other lands to the coal fields. They have come out of nothing to create new population has not made an attempt to prepare a hemispheri-by it, some twenty million people in Germany, ansurplus. On coal alone, and the industries driven defeat on millions of human beings. Man's adjustment to coal is the greatest of his problems.

Representative Bloom of New York is said to Its method and reasonableness of its expectations.

It has been a growth from the bottom. The seague of nations in Europe came down from the

does not need fairs. It is too big for them. Chi-The American league of nations has not tried to cago also is too big. Here it is not intended to nd its authority in hallucination or in intrigue. have a fair but a celebration of the growth of It has not been much of a moral spectacle for an American city to which the world is invited. people who demand that reform be a miracle before New York is a world's fair in itself and when it t can be regarded as desirable. But it has done has another birthday it wants to notice we'll send derable good work. Its growth has been slow, it a birthday cake as big as the stadium in

# Editorial of the Day

\* QUOTAIZING CANADA.

state department is said to have abandoned hope It should be apparent that the American nations that it will be defeated in the senate and to anticihave been engaged in an undertaking sufficiently pate international complications from its enactment. large and important to occupy their entire atten- As far as Canada is concerned, a more unnecessary would be measurably advanced by reliable methods. at home, as more and more opportunities for lucrative employment are found for them, seems inevita-EASY TO MAKE ENEMIES.

ble. A recent statement from Ottawa shows that between April and October of this year no less than

The agitation for applying a quota to Canada i had betrayed them into the hands of the repa- backed by labor organizations in the United States onference in advance. He met the criti- and by a European element in the population that , which does not deny the facts but objects resents what it regards as a discrimination against to the use made of them, by saying that the Ger- the countries from which it came. The agitators that it probably would admit all the Canadians that seemed to be permissible if not necessary. success of their plan to quotaize Canada might not Dawes plan was one acceptable solution of a keep out a single Canadian immigrant anxious to rate situation and its administration was come in; yet it certainly would be resented by the to believe that the invisibility of the line separating Canada from the United States means something.

Patient-So you've really been practicing since

disease will be answered in this col mn. Personal replies will be mad to inquiries, under proper limitations, schen return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Congright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.

THE COLD BLACK MONTH. ANUARY lacks something of the blackness of December but it makes up with coldness. The peak of the cold season is reached on the 21st darkness is reached on the same date

The average January day is a short one. The sun does not remain long above the horizon. Next to the horizon is the dust belt, the zone in which the sun appears like a red ball. The sunlight that comes from that zone is poor in the qualities that make sunlight especially valuable. The time taken by the sun to travel from that zone on the east to the like zone on the west is short. To make the deficiency greater there are many cloudy days and almost as many foggy days in January. The gain of the January day sun over the December article is offset by the greater cold. As a protection people pull down inside air gets hot, dry and foul. Ventilation is at its worst in January. The people going to and from work crowd are deserted whenever there is room indles to a corporal's guard.

Meanwhile the pneumonia rate rises.

BARR LEGS IN WINTER.

C. W. C. writes: 1. We have a little girl, just 21/2. She has worn very short bloomers and bare to keep her that way all through the winter. We would, of course, keep her in the house on very cold days.

2. Do you think it would hurt her to keep up her morning cold shower all during the winter?

REPLY.

1. You can judge of that pretty well. If she keeps warm and comfortable it will be all right to dress hey as you are doing. The Scotch dress that way at times and they are a ben'thy records. they are a healthy people.

2. If she reacts well it is all right to keep

ADVICE ON FLU. F. G. N. writes: I am just recover-

ing from the "flu," or a severe cold with a temperature of 102. I have had many such attacks and I think I know how to cure them.
Go to bed and stay there. Stay between the blankets. Take some form of alkali freely. Throw yourself into a fever breaks. Hot drinks internally, and

back and chest, will do this.

three of whom were trained athletes. All about 19 years of age when enlisted, nearly 87 years of age, and the three years respectively, and none of the athletes enjoyed as good health since the end of the term of three years of war service as the nonathlete.

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be CROOKED DEALING.

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- [Legal Friend of the People. 1-I wrote a qualified solicitor to grant a certain mortgagor \$1,000 credit on a \$2,400 mortgage for an immediate payment of \$600. Solicitor wired me, collect, as follows: "Mortgagor not able to handle deal. Offer one thousand dollars for your mortgage." I accepted solicitor's offer and signed release in favor of solicitor's wife. Later, through letter from mortgagor. I learned solicitor had collected the \$600 on my account some three hours before sending me above wire. What action, if any, can I bring against so-

If by solicitor you mean an attorney or a person who undertook to look out for your interest, then his failure to give you the benefit of the best offer that he was able to secure would be improper and you would be entitled to legal relief. We suggest that you employ an attorney.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

REPAIRS PROMISED.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-[Friend of the Peostreet. I work nights, and at times it is impossible to sleep in the daytime with the noise made by auto trucks hitting

the pavement is only about two years City restoration forces have been instructed to repair defective concrete pavement in front of the complainant's address. Pending such repair, ward superintendent has been directed to keep depressions in

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Chicago, Dec. 26 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]—We should like to know if there is a law inflicting punishment on people who attempt to commit suicide

general rule is stated in 37 Cyc. 520. The general rule is stated in 37 Cyc. 520, as follows: "If the act of suicide fails to accomplish its purpose, it constitutes an attempt to commit suicide, which is an indictable offense both at common law and under some statutes. Under other statutes, however, an attempt to commit suicide is not an indictable offense on the ground that no penalty of any kind attaches to the suicide if actually committed." No Illinois cases are cited. Since there is no Illinois statute on the point, we would consider the attempt a misdemeanor under the common law, but in practice the only action taken is to arrest the person for disorderly conduct and subject him to a psychopathic examination.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONG.

Long the way, my dearie, And few the skies of blue, Since lips I pressed where roses rest-The soft, warm lips of you.

Harsh the thorns, my dearie, That spring where blossoms grew; But thorns are sweet unto my feet, If they but lead to you.

Bleak the night, my dearie, When stars are veiled from view; But every night hath in it light From the dear eyes of you.

Long the way, my dearie, That I have traveled thro'-But mead and way are smooth if they But lead my feet to you. WILL F. GRIFFIN.

Jimmie and the Silk Hat.

We're still thinking up and telling over the things Jimmie Durkin-Jimmie, the most famous copy boy in the world-said and the things he did. Originally he was a newsboy living at waifs' home when he got a job as copy boy. When he died he was 49 and still a copy boy. But such a copy boy! He was famous the country over and he had lifted up the dumb chore of carrying copy to the plane of the Fine Arts. Jimmie invented his own names for the bosses and reporters around the newspaper shop. The name was usually conferred because of some personal vanity, or pe culiarity, or manner of dress of the individual. Jimmie gave us several names before he was finally satisfied. The first name he conferred on usbut we're getting ahead of the story.

Years and years and years ago we had two amoltions. One was to be a drama critic and the other was to be a war correspondent. And suddenly one bitter cold January day fate smiled straight at us with a come-hither look in her eve Mr. Billman, THE TRIBUNE'S drama critic, sent word he was kept at home by a bad cough and we were told to cover an opening performance at Hooley's theater that night.

Chicago was pretty midwest at that time and the drama critics didn't wear evening togs, so we decided to give the villagers a thrill. We sped up to our boarding house on Erie street and arrayed ourself in our full dress suit, white tie, patent leather pumps, silk hat, and everything. We will never forget the expression on Jimmie's face when we appeared in the office. Jimmie and us had been friends from the first day we appeared in THE TRIBUNE office, looking for a job-back in 1895; but His Satanic Majesty's w. k. aversion to holy water was as nothing compared with Jimmie's hatred for full dress clothes. So when we sailed into the city room in all our magnificence James gave us one disgusted look and turned on his heels and walked away. Not a word. But that look told a column full. We tried to lure him back to us with a cigar and sweet words, but James remained

We went to the theater and had a seat well down in front and right in the center. The show had cavalry, probably 1,000, supported by jobs they must do their bidding. begun and was proceeding lovously through the first act when we were aware of some disturbance in the house. People were looking at us and a all told, 6,000 or 7,000 men are near woodstock and Mount Jackson, and make an occasional dash as far north when we looked over at the make an occasional dash as far north live right, not forced to do so by levyfirst act when we were aware of some disturbance aisle. There was Jimmie. He stood, hard as stone. glowering at us, his four feet eleven inches breathing disdain from every pore.

"Say, Little Lord Fawntelroy," said Jimmie, in his deep subterranean growl that could be heard ATHLETES AND VETERANS.

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fer you an' that silk hat to git out to Halstid plied with. The following officers were using the wrong method. covering the period from July, 1861, to date of four soldiers of the civil war, street an' Forty-fifth an' cover a fouraleven fire. elected: President, John Tyrrell; vice The nefarious lobby of the Anti-Sa- mission has several times held of the civil war.

We picked up our silk hat and our shattered dream of being a dramatic critic and slid past the liam knees of nine million people who sat between us W. King, I. Y. Munn, and N. O. and the aisle. We knew just exactly how Cinderella felt when the clock struck twelve.

Outside the theater stood Jimmie. "Yuh can't wear that damn lid to the fire," barked Jimmie, "they'd turn the hose on yuh.

Here, take my cap." And before we could say a word Jim , had snatched the silk hat from our head and thrown his cap at us. And then he put on the silk hat. the hat he loathed and despised with all his soul, tin A. Ryerson, president of the unimodified in order to help people gain bis alim, stiff little back daring anybody to versity trustees, and the other jointly respect for all our other national laws. laugh, marched off into the winter night to the

And We Think We Shall Sing.

"Say Au Revoir but Not Good-by." new Democratic state central commit-Because the Air Line conducted by this here now Col. Con. concludes its fall and winter season to- control it through the next national published by Arthur Sears Henning this morrow (Sunday) night, we wish you would indi- convention. Mayor Carter H. Harricate what you would like on the farewell perform. on and his friends were forced to ance. We have thought of using the choruses, or Ex-Gov. Altgeld. perhaps a verse, here and there, of some of the things you have seemed to like best-" Take Me legislation took the center of the stage Back to Babyland," "Duna," "Garden of Sleep," the moment the general assembly got pion of American liberty when it comes Will Ye Nae Come Back Again," and perhaps itself in working order. That the Will Ye Nae Come Back Again," and perhaps Allen law is to be repealed is a cerheadquarters. repeat a couple of stories or so. It's your night— Allen law is to be repealed is a cer-tainty. Even Gov. Tanner in his mes-whaddaya say? The hour will be from 9:15 to 9:45 p. m. After tomorrow night the Air Line will which a year and a half ago he so be heard over W-G-N'the first Sunday in each eagerly signed. month. Thank you-signing of!

--1---ASH STEVENS takes a crack at St. John Ermake a complaint about a hole left in wine, the New York World's immigrant drama pavement in the 2600 block of West 69th critic, thus making it practically unanimous. Which reminds us that Sinjen, which is how you correspondent to fly over the Amerisay his Christian name, was out here the other can bridgehead. With Brig. Gen. Wil night, and a Boulevardier, on being presented to liam Mitchell, chief of the air service this hole.

The navement for about ten feet on each side of this hole is all cracked, and I'm delighted to meet you! I've heard so many terearment for about ten feet on up" in a speedy Spad machine which carried them across the Rhine and rible things about you!"

> THERE IS a little relief in sight from That sin and Italy in 1915, whereby Italy Song. They aren't going to stop playing it. Oh, was to come into possession of the no. We don't really believe they're ever going to eastern coast of the Adriatic after the stop playing it. But it's a little less offensive if you war, be confirmed by the coming call it, as Walter Winchell does, "Je ne que vous donner que l'amour, Bebe!"

> \_\_\_t\_\_ A FAMOUS ASTROLOGER announces that was the straightforward statement of Coma-Virgo is six thousand billion miles away from the earth. Six thousand billion miles—fancy ROME.—President Wilson left Rome from the earth. Six thousand billion miles-fancy that. A curious coincidence is that yesterday Mr. Andrew Volstead said "prohibition enforcement the past year was rigid and successful." We canreal facts, but six thousand billion-oh, Andy is farther than that.

> THE DEBATE on the Kellogg treaty to stage in Budapest. New Year's eve was celebrated with riot and murder renounce war is volleying and thundering in the city's streets, in the senate. Hark, listen to that still small voice—can you hear it? Listen, there it is again-" What about Farm Relief?"

LOSING CONFIDENCE IN HIS AIM



### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 5, 1864.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- All the He meets that with President Lincoln's amnesty proclamation outlawthem are willing to enlist in the service of the United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Rumors of Gen. Early's three meager brigades The Volstead act is an example of on foot, and Imboden and other rebel what the tactics of the Anti-Saloon

presidents, E. Burnham, and C. I. loon league in Washington must

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 5, 1899.

university during the holidays total- nation. The prohibition law has cause by John D. Rockefeller and Marshall the campus from twenty-four to thir-

ty-six acres. | SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — John Peter tee. They will, according to the best forecast of the most knowing ones. surrender on the terms dictated by pion any cause when you have to com-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Street railway sage speaks of the law as a failure,

### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 5, 1919.

COBLENZ.-John T. McCutcheon, up the river several miles.
PARIS.—"Should the treaty secret-

peace conference, then Serbia would fight again and fight to the finish come the vassal of any nation." Such membership in that society was con-ferred upon him.

BUDAPEST.—The Russian epidemi of bolshevism has reached the virulent

W. W. Wilmarth, 65 years old, a pi neer citizen of Glencoe, was frozen R. H. L. to death in that village.

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pa The Tribune.

ANSWERING DR. WILSON. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 3.-Answering statements made by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, when he says, "The bill of rebel prisoners in the United States have been ordered to Point Lookout, Md., and placed under Gen. Butler's ciss thereof. That is a restriction on Md., and placed under Gen. Butler's jurisdiction. No exchanges will take place except through him, despite Jef Davis' proclamation outlawing him. He meets that with President Lincessor of the apostles of old, has the courage and duty of leadership in the direction of moral reform."

Point Lookout now number 8,385. A thousand of these have offered to take thousand of these have offered to take the oath of allegiance, and many of ington has slowly but steadily, like the camel in the well known story, pushed itself into the tent of congress. In recent years the members of congress are rebel designs in the Shenandoah val-ley are exaggerated. Fitzhugh Lee's fanatics that if they wish to retain their

as Winchester.

CHICAGO. — At the third annual sentences—life imprisonment in Michimeeting of the Chicago Mercantile gan, my native state—for violation of association, President J. V. Farwell presiding, C. G. Wicker, chairman of the board of directors, reported that the order of the association regardine order of the association regardine.

Bowen; secretary, Merrill Ladd; treas- stamped out as quickly as possible. If urer, H. W. Hinsdale; directors, Wil-lts members will not listen to reason, liam McKindley, E. Hempstead, H. then force must be used. There are when their patience has become exwill march to Washington and bodily throw the religious fanatics out of the

seat of our government. Spain has learned its lesson from CHICAGO.—President W. R. Har-the horrors of the inquisition; our per of the University of Chicago, at United States will sooner or later learn the twenty-seventh convocation, an its lesson for allowing religious fanatics nounced gifts of real estate to the to interfere with the welfare of our ing nearly \$400,000. One was by Martin A. Ryerson, president of the unimodified in order to help people gain by John D. Rockefeller and Marshall In conclusion, I wish to say that Dr. Field. The gifts increase the area of Clarence True Wilson is not a good leader to follow when it comes to ending laws of, for, and by the people.

OTTO E. RITZMANN. THE METHODIST LOBBY. Brookfield, Ill., Jan. 2.-Just a w of praise for the timely article you morning on the Methodist lobby in ington. It takes courage to chambat the clergy of no matter what de-

Mr. Henning is an outstanding cham-That the to dealing with the religious lobbies at America needs such moral leadership today when it comes to the question of intolerance as it needed Washington in

> young. He met an outspoken foe; we must meet one with silent and serpen- noted for producing. ROMAN P. A tine designs. free ministers of religion are going to unite to force legislators to yield to their intolerant demands?

R. E. CRAWFORD. CHURCH DICTATORSHIP. cago, Jan. 3.-Your article on the Methodist church was founded by John

sinking souls. The present program

THE MEANING OF THE

TRANSPORTATION ACT. Chicago, Jan. 2.—Under date of 26 Arthur Sears Henning had an article 27 Arthur Sears Henning had an article 28 Arthur Sears Henning had an arthur Henning had a appearing in THE TRIBUNS entitled, "Greatest Suit in History Up to Supreme Court—Involves Railroads' Ercess Profits." I am very sure that the arti-cle was widely read because of the fact that it appeared under Mr. Henning name. As a rule Mr. Henning is according rate and dependable and discusses his subjects in such a clear and interesting way that he attracts wide a There was, however, in the article re ferred to, a very serious error which I thought Mr. Henning would like to

Among other things, he said: "If negligible and the carriers will rates sufficient to yield the fair return guaranteed by the transportation act on

higher valuation. not guarantee any return. There is no antee can be inferred. It is not cla most that the transportation act but with no guarantee for a min Mr. Henning used an expression wh he did not intend and that it a false impression to the average reader with relation to the provisions

of the transportation act. FRED W. SARGENT, President, North Western Railroad. TRADE FREEDOM FOR THE

ISLANDS. Chicago, Jan. 1.—The United States not only conquered the Filipinos but also took control of their foreign trade. The Philippines cannot trade with any other countries except her master, the United States. The Philippines, therefore, are what the student of foreign trade terms

Now the Timberlake resolution during the present session of congress is at-tempting to limit the amount of sugar exported from the islands to the United States. The resolution is beneficial for Uncle Sam, but detrimental to the Philippines. If the resolution is passed there will be no more reciprocity or free trade between the two of If you put the tariff wall on P products, why not give a square deal by permitting the Philippines to trade with their oriental neighbors who have more or less similar needs? Japan and China can manufacture and supply the Philippines with textile goods and many other intolerance as it needed Washington in commodities more cheaply to a military way when our nation was United States. In return the Ph

EXPERTS FROM WASHINGTON. Chicago, Jan. 2.—I note that our newto obtain the services of two able that, among the hundreds Methodist church federation versus cruis-ers should have wide publicity. The torney is unable to pick two who are

THE RETURN TO THE BLUE DANUBE



Study of a jazz band attempting to recapture the Viennese spirit.

DRIFT: TO V Jobless Men Beco Soft for Hard

HUNGRY, RA

BRITISH MII

BISHOP AUCKLAND England, Jan. 4 .- [Canad ering in ragged clothes ith rags. It is such pict hand in the mining

ter for a mining neis worst of any district Close by is the village with a population of 2.00
600 are ex-service men.
a dozen of these 600 are
Like the miners of sout
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Hundreds of families a ely on parish relief or men have been so l work they have run ou purchases by vouchers re bread and margarine. Sa the butcher sells his si or ninepennyworth of The worst cases wait till cart is on its return jo cheaper.
According to Sergt. Ca

British legion, who serve nadian ammunition colum and now is helping with r Witton Park, many of they got it.
"Their stamina is so

says, "their hands have they could not tackle any Besides they have no cl Notes which relief au ceive, penciled in wave on scraps of paper, tell e story of despair.

Exist on 60 Cents a Here is a family of ten weekly goods vaucher of from the board of guard which works out at rath shillings sixpence rent a They cannot buy meat. clothes are gone. The sleeps on two mattresse ragged clothing and old Here is a family of six shillings a week in poor of the children are sick,

# HUNGRY, RAGGED, I BRITISH MINERS DRIFT; TO WHAT?

# Inbless Men Become Too Soft for Hard Work.

BISHOP AUCKLAND, Durham, Ingland, Jan. 4.-[Canadian Press.]-Children with pinched faces and shivering in ragged clothes in the raw cold. Men wandering aimlessly about dirty, ill kept streets. Rows of huddled ouses, their broken windows stuffed with rags. It is such pictures of deshand in the mining villages of Dur-

mother pleads for a shilling to buy beef tea which the doctor has ordered. Another mother wants bedelothes; there is a baby only a few days old. They are on short rations of food, but worst of any district in England. Close by is the village of Witton Park with a population of 2,000, of whom the population of 2,000, of whom a dozen of these 600 are ex-service men. Only about a dozen of these 600 are working.

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Like the miners of southern Wales, were demobilized. There are cay's work since they left school. They gradually are drifting lower and

ely on parish relief or charity, for ead and margarine. Saturday night butcher sells his sixpennyworth ninepennyworth of meat bone.

League Studies Coal Crisi The worst cases wait till the butcher's

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Voice of the People

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Once a Prosperous Community. And in all this destitution in Durof industry. Through it George Ste-

quarters of its people on the poor rate. Thirty families have gone to Canada

ases by vouchers reveal diets of a village of industrial desolation wait-League Studies Coal Crisis.

GENEVA, Jan. 4.-(P)-In an at- an ovation. tempt to solve the world crisis in the get their Sunday supply still coal industry, believed to be due to overproduction, the league of nations According to Sergt. Carney of the British legion, who served with a Caradian ammunition column in France and now is helping with relief work in State of the Stat witton Park, many of the men could relation between the coal industry and ot do any hard physical work now if other sources of energy, particularly the extent to which lignite, mineral Their stamina is so reduced," he oils and charcoal are competing with coal.

for New Year Turkey Feast

New York, Jan. 4.-[Special.]scraps of paper, tell each its own Death by gas overtook five persons as they were about to sit down to a New Exist on 60 Cents a Head.

Here is a family of ten existing on a reckly goods whicher of 25 shillings from the board of guardians with an wood and a man identified as his too the shillings in money.

Year's turkey dinner, it was revealed to a great asset for the security. America.

Year's turkey dinner, it was revealed to a great asset for the security. America. onal eight shillings in money, brother were found sprawled beside a dining table. Mrs. Wood had died in d cents a head. They have have five hillings sixpence rent a week to pay. an adjoining bedroom and two unidentified guests were founded dead in a

ROB CIGAR STORE OF \$193.

# Attack Yanks Who Call It Humane War Weapon.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.] FRANKFURT AM MAIN, Germany session of the international congress of the Women's International League many's leading chemists, Prof. L. 1904 that the organization was been Lewin, alternately using cold, scien-tific language and vibrant, human he modified the foundation deed to eloquence, denounced poison gas as permit the impeachment of a general. The high council has no regular ex-

"There is no refuge from these from exercising his power to appoint clouds of invisible gases, the devilish a successor, it also was provided that they do the nomination of a successor was peculiarity of which is that they do the nomination of a successor

As the professor uttered these words to be his daughter, Commissioner mem have been so long without under various schemes of assistance. But in the main its men are drifting the in government employment income and miners' funds. Scantillar and miners' funds and miners' funds. Scantillar and miners' funds. Scantillar and miners' funds. Scantillar and miners' funds and miners' funds. Scantillar and miners' funds and miners both in government employment in-surance and miners' funds. Scanty incentive diminishing. It has become the stress of emotion, down under the stress of emotion, down under the stress of emotion. As he left the rostrum after denounced to the salvation Army in America, and the stress of emotion. The salvation army in the stress of emotion along almies and miners' funds. Scanty incentive diminishing. It has become ing some of the most important recent conceptions: first, that there is family evelopments in chemical invention, the entire audience rose and gave him a struggle between America and Great

> Briton Attacks Gas Warfare. England's representative, Dr. Char-said, most friendly family relations ney, provided another sensation when exist. he said that it is impossible to con-trol the chemical industry of any

country so as to eliminate the manufacture of poison gas. "Since such control is impossible," he said, " and since it is equally impossible to provide any arm of defense, and real antidote, or any safeguard for the civilian population, it is clear gation. On the same boat was Col. for the civilian population, it is clear that the only method, to prevent poi. Barr of Corea, who had just returned on gas warfare is to prevent war altogether. Ending war may be difficult, but humanizing modern war is

utterly impossible."
Dr. Gertrude Woker of Switzerland denounced American experts who said Booth is not likely to be the next gas was a humane war weapon and general of the Salvation Army, in the great asset for the security of

parliament will reopen on Feb. 7, according to an official announcement needed and wanted in America; she is

# REPORT BOOTH TO CRUSHED SKUL

# HORRORS OF GAS May Forestall Vote ATTEND COURT

In this case, those opposing the nomi-nation of another to head the organi-Jan. 4.—Fifteen women fainted and zation will insist that the person scores burst into tears at the opening whom the general names should auto-

for Peace and Liberty at the city hall idea will prevail. When William here today as the hearing of evidence began in the trial of Harvey L. Smith.

Then without a word he placed began in the trial of Harvey L. Smith.

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and in all this destitution in Durpeculiarity of which is that they do the nomination of a successor was strikes and stoppages some have had ham there is a bitter irony. For Witnesserely any continued work since ton Park was once a promising center penetrate the blood, and permeate the whole system of the victims who, be-fore dying, have hours and days of diately. The name of the nominee is phenson ran his first railway train fore dying, have hours and days of diately. The name of the nominee is the most exéruciating suffering infliction placed in a sealed envelope and put the most exercise in a safety deposit vault, so that in member that this not restricted to case of sudden death the Army will member that this not restricted to case of sudden death the Army will suffer the control of the nominee is the most exercise in a safety deposit vault, so that in member that this not restricted to case of sudden death the Army will not be without a head. The name strong men, women and soldiers, but not be without a head. The name So far bettering trade prospects have equally to invalids, old people, infants of the successor to Gen. Booth is and helpless, innocent bables."

> dissention, and, second, that there is Britain for control of the Army. Alion on administrative questions, she

Chicago Delegate Arrives.

The Majestic today brought the Chicago delegate, John McMillan; S. L. Brengle of New York, M. A. MacIntyre of Atlanta, Richard E. Holtz of New York, and Charles Rich of Winto his station after a long voyage from England when he was recalled to the council meeting.

Says Eva Is "Out."

LONDON, Jan. 4.-(P)-Evangeline opinion of David C. Lamb, international social secretary, and one of the the calling of the high council.

to Reopen on Feb. 7 "If Commander Eva were elected general," he said, "we might have to [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] move international headquarters to OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 3.—Canada's the United States, and that is not like-ROB CIGAR STORE OF \$193.

Agged clothing and old overcoats.

Joseph Skel. proprietor of a cigar store is a family of six receiving 28 at 3836 West 22d street, was robbed of allings a week in poor relief. Three store resterday and forced him to reveal the children are sick, chiefly, it is hiding place of the money under a counter.

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cording to an official announcement needed and wanted in America; she is tonight by Premier Mackenzie Kirg a splendid American herself, but following a cabinet meeting. The St. above all, she is a fine international cooperation."

# REPORT BOOTH TO QUIT AS HEAD OF GRUSHED SKULL former private detective, evangelist and circus barker, charged with first degree murder in the death of Mrs. Stuits Defense attorneys indicated at the outset they would try to prove that the body of a woman, found in a shallow grave in a field near here Calling Him Unfit. BY JOHN STEELE. [Chieses Tribune Prass Service.] IChieses Tribune Prass Service.] LONDON, Jan. 4.—Now that Gen. Bramwell Booth has been informed of the calling of the high council of the calling or the high council of the call of the

matically replace him.

Mishawaka beauty parlor operator,
It seems unlikely, however, that this
was passed around in County court

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Now that Gen. Bramwell Booth has been informed of the calling of the high council of the Salvation Army, which will meet Tuesday, it is probable that the aged commander will hand in his resignation, thus forestalling a vote declaring him the first witness was Ray Whaley, who found parts of the dismembered skeleton near a heap of limestone.

who found parts of the dismembered skeleton near a heap of limestone. Frank Quick, captain of Elkhart detectives: Seth Spilman and other been that of Mrs. Genevieve Stults, Mishawaka beauty parlor operator, Mis

Capt. L. D. Seymour Is

Made Manager of N. A. T.

Capt. Lester D. Seymour, former chief engineer and assistant general manager of the National Air Trans-

# Interestingly Priced Modes Definitely of a New Season Moderate-Price Coats Tweed and American broadtail.

There is an interesting curved sway to the back that originates in the individual design of the sleeves. Note the scarf collar, worn high or low-and the full sleeves. In soft tan, green, beige. Sizes for misses.



# Moderate-Price Frocks

Interpret the smart diagonal line that is so youth giving and flattering to all women. The frock at extreme left shows a deep one-sided collar giving a softing cape effect to the long blouse. Two-piece, in tan, zenith blue, green and navy. Sizes 14 to 38.

\$17.50

The frock at left depicts this line in fine pleating. Note the deep collar that continues to the waist and is taken up again in the flounce of the skirt. Black, navy, brown, wine, green. Sizes 14 years to 44.

\$19.50





# Rothschild-Johnston & Murphy winterproof oxfords

This special group is absolutely winterproof and styled the J & M way-it's a big,

> Other Rothschild-Johnston & Murphy shoes in 70 styles \$13.50 to \$20

\$14 \$15 \$17

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-water simply can't get through-some are completely leather lined-all have thick double soles-some are of mellow but heavy imported Scotch grain-some of waterproof Norwegian leathers. All are famously made fine, varied collection

MAURICE L ROTHSCHI



# Sports Frocks

Chanel has given an individual design and smart color combination for a sports frock of startling chic. A two-piece frock at the extreme right, in white, chartreuse, black, or white, purple, orchid, or tan, brown, orange.

The sketch at the right shows one of the important scarf frocks. It is in silk crepe with the blouse in fine print pattern of decided difference. The skirt is plain color-blouse, white with red or white with black

\$27.50

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# **ALL SIGNS POINT** TO G. O. P. ACCORD IN LEGISLATURE

# **Expect Carlson to Be Pro** Tem Head of Senate.

BY PARKE BROWN. (Picture on back page.)

For the first time in ten years all signs indicate there will be Republican harmony in both the state house of representatives and the state senate when the course of the state senate when the s when the new general assembly convenes next Wednesday.

The last step toward assuring this, it is believed, was taken yesterday when, following a Chicago conference between the two candidates, Senator Harry G. Wright of De Kalb an-nounced that he would not be a can-

nounced that he would not be a candidate for president pro tem of the
ppper house, but will support his old
friend, Senator Martin R. Carlson of
Moline, for that post.

This is considered as effectually
clearing the field for Carlson, since
approval of his selection already had
been expressed by the other leading
possibilities for the post. Senators Kansas Farm Bureau federation, ossibilities for the post, Senators ames J. Barbour of Evanston, Earl mentioned as possible successor in B. Searcy of Springfield, and Richard
J. Barr of Joliet. The prediction now
is that there will be no name except
Carlson's proposed in Tuesday night's President elect.

forecasts of party harmony in have brought assurances of peace in both houses. He has been interment, coupled with the similar unification of house leaders behind Representative David E. Shanahan of the similar unification of house leaders behind Representative David E. Shanahan of the similar unification of house leaders behind Representative David E. Shanahan of the similar unification of the similar unificat eago for speaker of that branch. Homer J. Tice of Greenview, Frank A. McCarthy of Elgin, and others considpeakership timber have declared belves for the veteran who alhas held the place four times three governors. It is said been held both in Chicago and downstate. Reports from Springfield at the

ion and their potentialisenate was an indication that there ties for bitter fights out of the way, the veterans say that Louis L. Emmerson will begin his term as goverwith the best prospects for har-dous cooperation between the exutive and legislative departments nee the Lowden administration.

Way Clear for Emmerson. Every assembly under Gov. Len At the conclusion of their conference Small has seen the Republican major-ity split into Small and anti-Small has been possible on several occasions only through the use of Democrats a desire to aid the Emmerson adminwon over to the governor'c side by means that caused frequent scandals. It is thought that Emmerson will be able to carry out his legislative program, including economy, tax reform, and other important proposals, with members of the legislature. For a time they recomed together. That seem out bipartisan deals or favors open to criticism.

That this has been his intention and desire is believed indicated by his at-

Way back in the good old plantation

days, an invitation to one of Grand-mother Mickelberry's sausage break-

fasts conveyed a distinct compliment.

came from near and far. It was then that Grandmother Mickelberry herself took command in the spotless kitchens. The

Mickelberry reputation for true Southern hospitality must be maintained.

Soon the guests would assemble in the spacious dining room to partake of

those delicious nuggets of sausage good-

ness, prepared by Grandmother Mickel-

berry herself after her own secret recipe.

so skillfully tender morsels of sweet

young pork with rare Southern spices

so that the zephyr fragrance of their

goodness was wafted across the well-

stocked board to lure the most capricious

tite, no undue strain was placed on diges-

tion, because this wholesome, delicious

food with its mild, zestful seasoning,

Yet no matter how flavor urged appe-

appetite to new and valorous deeds.

She alone knew the art of combining

To these "sunrise feasts" the elite

MAY SEEK TOGA

Ralph Snyder, president of the

[Associated Press Photo.]

tion. But those who have sat with

definite result in connection with the

Wright Confers with Carlson.

on met in Chicago to talk things over.

make but united in a declaration that

# HOOVER'S RETURN SEEN AS FACTOR IN FARM RELIEF

Views May Decide Action of Present Session.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Farm relief legislation is accounted dent Elect Hoover postponed his Floryesterday by corn belt leaders here. Their information was that President Coolidge has indicated a desire

up by Mr. Hoover after he arrives utive order, to 45 cents per bushel, in Washington. The senate is against rushing a bill through which might not embody the Hoover ideas. So sen-

Anxious to Avoid Special Session. the senate of Charles Curtis, Vice Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, so-author of the McNary-Haugen bill, which was vetoed by President Coolidge, has taken the lead in try ing to get action at the short session, according to the advices. If no belt members may ask the President bill is passed, the talk has been a whether he would approve a farm retitude during the negotiations which special session early in April, and lief bill that left the appointments the senate has manifested a desire loose until the incoming administrato avoid special sessions. There have been conferences between the house been conferences between the house is reported as taking and senate farm leaders, and consultations at the White House, as the tations at the White House, as the tatitude that it would be unfair to both farm relief and to Mr. Hoover both farm relief and to Mr. Hoover portant questions concerning organizahim in such talks say that he has reported to have made it known that to take action, which, if it did not if a farm bill without the equalization

ee is passed he would sign it. The gossip has been that ries as their advices are that there a coolidge would like to have a farm say their advices are that there are identified among the little hope for action at this session, at the cooling that the cooling is a session of the cooling that the cooling is a session of the cooling that the c The gossip has been that President acts of his administration, after all but that the situation may change if the furore the subject has caused in Mr. Hoover should present his ideas the agricultural middle west.

House laders, however, have shown opposition to the arguments of Sensman L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, one When this became known Wright of the leaders for agricultural relief, was in Iowa shooting pheasants. He returned yesterday and he and Carland other cornbelt congressmen are said to have argued that the subject should go over until the Hoover ad-

Object to Coolidge Appoin

agricultural issue, especially on the equalization fee phase, was more

Whenever Grandmother

Mickelberry invited

they came from near and far

Today's Recipe

Michelberry's Link Sausage, Creamed

the frying

lb. Mickelberry's sausage links, cut in

over moderate fire in cold fry pan. Stir that it may brown on all sides. Pour off t about three tablespoons of fat. Add pep-

OLD FARM SAUSAGE

FARMERS TO DEMAND INCREASE IN TARIFF ON 150 COMMODITIES

Some of the major farm commodi-ties on which increased duties are to be sought are included in a bill introduced in the house by Representative James G. Strong [Rep., Kas.'. The bill takes cattle hides from the

cents per pound. Higher duties on vegetable oils also land from the battleship Utah in Hampton Roads Sunday, according to word received from Washington protection are reflected in increased rates proposed on butter, milk and cream. The measure would increase the duty on corn from 15 to 30 cents for a farm bill to be passed at the per bushel, on oats from 15 to 25 cents present session of congress, and that per bushel, on rye from 15 to 30 cents the situation in congress forms one per bushel, and on wheat, which was of the earliest subjects to be taken advanced from 30 to 42 cents by exec-

farm leaders are reported opposed to President Coolidge the power to ap- May 15. point the board to set up the stabilizing machinery. There has been talk ate leaders are said to have besought of a stipulation that the board shall conferences with Mr. Hoover himself. not be appointed until Mr. Hoover is

inaugurated Regard Passage as Unfair.

President Coolidge's views on this may be sought if the conferences next week seem productive. One report yesterday was that a group of corn belt members may ask the President tion takes hold.

produce results, might be assailed as having tied the hands of the next administration. The corn belt leaders on the details of a bill; hence the con-

tor McNary for quick action. Con- Realty Man Explains Girl's Presence in His Apartment

"We were discussing a sales cam paign," Winford F. Brown, real estate executive, testified yesterday before Circuit Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski Object to Coolidge Appointments.

He was explaining the presence of King."—Jeremiah: x., 10.

The McNary-Haugenites in the Miss Betty Rue, one of his employés, louse have been pointing out that the in his apartment at 201 East Delaware place one evening several weeks ago His estranged wife, Mrs. Alyeer sharply drawn in the campaign be- Brown, was watching the apartment tween Mr. Hoover and Gov. Al Smith and created a commotion. Through than ever before, and that it is up to his attorney, George L. Schein, Brown congress to enact a measure which asked that his wife be held in conwill conform to the Hoover ideas.

Besides that, they have stressed the junction restraining her from mole tempt of court for violation of an inargument that they are against put- ing him. The hearing was continued ting through a bill that would give until this morning.

was known to be positively encouraging

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to digestion as well.

time occasion.

# FOX VALLEY GETS ILLINOIS DELEGATION UP FOR 1933 FAIR Washington, D. C., Jan. 4—(Special.)—Members of the Illinois delega

Planned by Cities.

free list and imposes a duty of five tion is carried out. The federation was organized tentatively yesterday at a meeting of leaders of the valley com-

The temporary organization is headed by Lester Norris, St. Charles cap-italist and husband of Dellora Angell Norris, heiress to the John W. Gates terrorized by escaped inmates of the millions. Mayor Harry Hanson of school last autumn Geneva was chosen secretary and Jus-These officers will serve until a regular organization meeting is held on

Beautification on Program.

The present plan of the federation, as indicated yesterday, calls for a general beautification and economic improvement of the communities along the Fox river in Kane, McFrenry, and Kendall counties. Before any definite action is taken, however, the federa-tion plans to consult with members of the world's fair committee and the Chicago Regional Planning associa-

association is the zoning of the entire territory to regulate the influx of population. Provision will be made also for freight rates and improved terminal facilities for new industries.

porary code compiled yesterday was ago, said some departments of his the status of the St. Charles School office were two years behind in their for Boys. An effort will be made to work and could not catch up without introduce legislation whereby older the more efficient method. Photoboys and hardened young criminals graphing rather than copying records may be transferred to other institu-will save the county \$14,000 a year, tions. Residents of the valley were he said.

ASKED TO GET BEHIND CHICAGO FAIR MEASURE

[Chiesgo Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Increased duties are to be sought on 150 agricultural commodities, Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, announced today in outlining the tariff program of his organization.

Beautification Program IS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Members of the Illinois delegation in congress were urged today by Vice President Charles S. Deneen [Rep., Ill.], to actively support the Hawley resolution extending government approval to the projected Chicago centennial tion extending government approval to the projected Chicago centennial exposition in 1933.

The delegation gathered in the Capitel as guests of the Vice President and Visitors to the middle west during the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 will find the Fox river valley one of the beauty spots of the country if the beauty spots of the country if the program of the new Fox Valley federa-

It is understood that Representative

Other Projects Plann Other projects planned by the feder ation include creation of an extensive ment of transportation facilities and ublic utilities, establishment of uniform traffic laws on all connecting highways, and a general advertising campaign for the whole valley.

The membership of the federation is expected to be about 3,500 and will be composed of city and chamber of commerce officials business men and manufacturers throughout the valley. It will be divided into three districts. with an executive vice president and a board of directors for each district

Superior Court Approves

Photographing of Records Judges of the Superior court, after five years of opposition to the pro-posal, yesterday approved a plan of Beautification and improvement of posal, yesterday approved a plan of public park areas and highways will M. S. Szymczak, clerk of the court, to inaugurate photographic reproduction of records in his office. Szymczak An important feature of the tem- who was installed as clerk four weeks

# GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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FIRST CHURCH—40:17 Dexel-bivd. Reading room, 3939 Drexel-bivd.
SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood and Pine Grove-av. Reading room, 2621 N. Clark-st.
THIRD CHURCH—21:51 Washington-bivd. Reading room, 2221 W. Madison-st.
POURTH CHURCH—12:51 Washington-bivd. Reading room, 2221 W. Madison-st.
POURTH CHURCH—Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. Reading room, 6308 Harvard.
FIFTH CHURCH—4840-60 Dorchester-av. Reading room, 1379 Hyde Park-bivd.
SIXTH CHURCH—13321 Prairie-av. Reading room, 1255 S. Michigan-av.
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a. m.—Holy Communion.

30 a. m.—Church School.

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Preacher: DR. ALMON ABBOTT.

Subject: "The Art of Happiness."

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4 p. m.—Carillon Recital.

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10:45 a.m.—Dr. Herbert W. Bieber of Philadelphia. Subject: WHO IS JESUS?

3:30 p. m.—Mr. Peter MacFarlane. Supt. Union Gospel Mission. St. Paul. Subject: LATEST NEWS FROM UP THERE.

7:30 p. m.—Dr. Bieber. Subject: WHERE IS HEAVEN?

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Rank of Science

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

believe in the ultimate triumph out that is all to the good. In fact, good of many sorts is implied in the ord. If you are a good housekeeper good cook, a good home manager, nd so forth, you belong in the euthen ics class, because "not through chance but through increase of scientific knowledge; not through compulsion . . will be brought about the crestion of right conditions, the control of environment." I call it control of environment and so perhaps do you when I have worked out just what breakfast will best set me on my, ay's work; what luncheon will keep the fit for the afternoon; what dinner

allow me to sleep well. "Euthenics," with the "The Science of Controllable nent," whose author, Ellen H. ds—one of the gentlest and carnest of pioneer home economics women—was in the later years of her life called the "Dean of Amerditions, through conscious endeavor, for the purpose of securing efficient

Food and Euthenics. On page 22 of this book we find We know that our capacity for mental and bodily work depends on the supply of food. Proper food

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Where Euthenics Flourishes.

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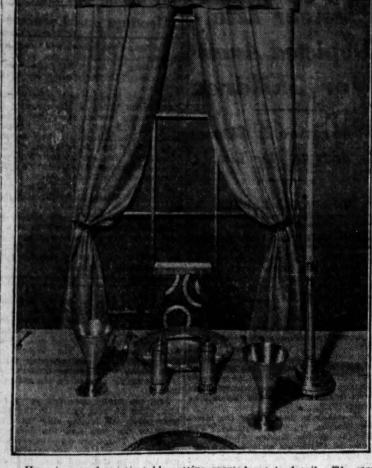
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### Breakfast in the Mode of 1929



Here is a modernistic table setting carried out in detail. The sterme Economics," was first ling silver is lacquered and its pale gray finished surface catches shafts printed in 1910. In the foreword she of light from the candlesticks, which are stepped in skyscraper style and

# Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Dry Cooked Rolled Oats.

The recipe below was really worthy showed me some things about cooking of being printed on New Year's or new is necessary as a source of power for the work of the body as well as to turnish material for growth and repeated of the losses of the body. Taking of the losses of the body. Taking is the most interesting of the come so much inertia in order to get processes. It appeals to all the d. The worse the food they have

ted out by many that improper structure. Perhaps you think that is rolled oats per person, pours this in a is closely connected with mental nothing, but a home economics mother stream into the boiling water without noral defects. Strong men and I know has told me what her baby stirring, then pours off all this water n are not the product of im- son's-her first baby's-reactions have stirs into the oats the same amount

sical law in the matter of eating deal of thinking, or at any rate she are in any other one thing."

deal of thinking, or at any rate she five minutes. He listens to the radio is constantly telling me what he in the evening while his next day's

or the science of well being or sity of Illinois is high powered or greater quantity than elsewhere, even "top notchers," as is Illinois." nt. Not more than a dozen shown by a long list of courses in-vassar took the course when cluding experimental cookery, probcluding experimental cookery, problems of nutrition, cafeteria management of the sketchy review of the article, that it is an entertaining summary of how housekeeping is facing the stars, or "pleasing laboratory work in buffet suppers," in its demonstration cottage, the course has a great the cour

ly on their own best lines of Tennessee is one of the new science's It seems that "the University of and world. It is to put on a sorted as at Illinois, specialists, and and more intellectual plane the "The most important course of all somen have always done in the is that in table service. This deals and always will do, if it is to be with 'the application of cookery pro-

esses to meal preparation and a study mails to the White Star liner Baltic as a reprisal against the Cunard company for alleged intrusion in the New e Stars," there is an article roury number of the Amer-cury, by Arturo F. Ratti, in the word euthenics gets the tioned above. But of course of learning touch the heights." The University of Nebraska "has a class of twenty collections and the state of t

This article affirms that "in the first time the line was submitted to anything resembling a "boycott," but it was denied that it would make any serious of all modern authoric ex. champion of all modern euthenic ex-hibits, however, comes from modest Rhode Island." Here we fear the author has his tongue in his cheek, for he describes some food structures got der to Vassar, where scientific the describes some food structures got up to entertain and instruct quite sekeeping is referred to as euglica." He mentions also the U.S. au of home economics and the mal of Home Economics. He tions the clothing specialist at the the House of Health, while in the House of Maine, the food economics specialist at the University of green thing but dessert wastes of pastry, sugar, and frosted cake and an anemic candy boy rolling a doughnut

If one wishes for cookery courses sehold arts rather than household science. But this, of course, do affect its scientific content. Handled as it is by teachers' college, h ding to this article the Univer- hold arts naturally may be had in

# REPORT OF U.S. **BOYCOTT STIRS**

CUNARD LINE [Chicago Tribune Press Service. ]. LONDON, Jan. 4.—Reports that the

ethenics at least two Ohlo temples of learning touch the heights." The tour precedent.

The word euthenics gets the mentioned above. But of course wrong when he says: "Vassar, lave said, was the first to give science a decent name by ling the cognomen euthenics." It is not the only place where lat and her reasons why are interesting.

Exhibits Point a Moral.

euthenics at least two Ohlo temples of the heights." The turn of the heights." The turn of the heights. The turn of the heights a class of twenty-one college men enrolled in a course on food, care and repair of clothing, budgets, and family relationships." It is not the only place where college men have studied food and cookery, as I know for a certainty.

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euthenics at least two Ohlo temples out that the action is with out precedent.

Cunard officials at Liverpool said this evening that they had received no intimation of such procedure, and were not prepared to make a statement. They hoped to receive official notification from Washington or the New York office in a day or two.

It was admitted that this was the first time the line was submitted to

The pride of the hostess. The delight of her guests SESETION SOLVEN Seal Brand Tea is of the

# Modern Art Is Creeping Into All Our Homes

Europe's Gift to Us Is Here to Stay.

BY SALLY LUNN.

Even the thrifty housewife, pos budgetted allowance the wherewithal to purchase unnecessaries for her domain, and very few of us, indeed, can away" or become soiled. afford to keep up with the expensive ten of modern fashions in table decoations. This is partly because the atest things are always dear in proportion to their newness, and partly ecause it is necessary to completely

D., and he and his friend, army mess apparent. In much of the work, the DAIRY FARMERS tendencies toward emulating height of skyscrapers is obvious. toward emulating the

enuses except hearing.

"Prof. Dawson calls attention to they have, and so we get a vicious the fact that the richest food areas at the world have provided the most owerful stocks of men of which we have any record, and it has been eat, instead of being porridge like, has a real they have, and so we get a vicious of course, in Europe, and there it has reached a more highly developed stage than in this country, but American measured it with his finger and I have not standardized the amount yet measures out three tablespoons of lead and are joining in the modern movement. of course, in Europe, and there it has

Do not think, however, that because the original work of modern artists country receiving stations.

discernible in all good art, but it takes will have to find another market." a true critic of such things to be sure

#### AFGHANS ACCUSE sions of the city health department's high standards, could not be replaced COL. LAWRENCE, with outside milk that would come up to Chicago's sanitation requirements. BRITISH HERO Fifty dairymen spoke at the mass-

United States postoffice at the last was described as the "arch spy of minute sidetracked the Berengaria the world" by Afghan authorities.

Report Afghans Make Peace. as a reprisal against the Cunard company for alleged intrusion in the New Advices from Kabul, Afghanistan, York to Havana passenger trade, have aroused lively interest here. It is patched up in Jalalabad with the repointed out that the action is with bellious Shinwaris. The terms of the NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 4.-(P)-

KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

# HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay one dollar each for aids to housekeeping, prise coinning ideas to be published each Saturday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery, pass it on to other house-toives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

# **VOTE TO PRESS** INCREASED PRICE

than in this country, but American house near Elgin yesterday and voted cording to Dr. L. A. Maynard of the manufacturers of silverware, china, to stand back of their demand for \$2.85 New York agricultural college, who a hundred for milk. They pledged themselves to continue delivering the milk as usual until Chicago dealers turned away from the doors of the

oper food . . . In these days of been in getting real food, or a cereal, of sugar he would put over his cereal is out of reach for most of us, that the sugar he would put over his cereal is out of reach for most of us, that and puts it back over boiling water—
in done to the health by ignoring interested and evidently did a good possible law in the matter of eating deal of thinking, or at any rate she is sugar he would put over his cereal is out of reach for most of us, that it is impossible to introduce the proin a double boiler—to cook for fortygressive note into our own household.
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The same of the same of the same of the same of the water over the and it is equally unwise to ape the water were willing to take \$2.50 a hundred. thinks," and he certainly seems to be a most thoughtful baby.

Now, where have I been living all oatmeal was college and just after way of cooking oatmeal? Yet, I told of the oatmeal. Finally, when cooked, evaluation of woman's mental cate was to I could cook when he asked me distinctly. It is more like bread and intercept.

"thinks," and he certainly seems to be accepted unless they that the height of the water over the oatmeal into that is equally unwise to ape the true modern art by buying cheap imight the water is about the same as that introduction of some of the less mark elly advanced things is perfectly satisfactory.

"thinks," and he certainly seems to be a most thoughtful baby.

Now, where have I been living all oatmeal when it has been poured into true modern art by buying cheap imight to take \$2.50 a hundred. W. C. McQueen, president, said at the man who gave me the recipe that every flake of oatmeal stands out discovery flake of oatmeal stands out discovery. isfactory.

The principles of artistic balance are milk away if they are not willing to accept the dealers' price of \$2.50 "we

Mr. McQueen said the association a true critic of such things to be sure to recognize its authenticity and to be able to combine pieces of different per-iods with the proper effect.

The description of the 3,000,000 pounds of whole milk de-livered to Chicago daily. He believes this milk, produced under the provi-

meeting. They made it clear that they (Picture on back page.)

ALLAHABAD, India, Jan. 4.—

[U. P.]—Afghanistan authorities today

were not going on a strike. They want to see Chicago get its regular supply of milk. It was explained by lawrence in the belief he had been arsisting Afghan rebels across the frontier. Col. Lawrence, a hero of the British army, famed for his knowledge of the Arabs and his work in the cast British army, famed for his knowledge of the Arabs and his work in the east, of the cooperative marketing law of was described as the "arch spy of Illinois. Under this law any person, firm or corporation is liable for dam age for encouraging or permitting de livery of products in violation of marketing agreements made under the provisions of the cooperative marketing act passed in this state a few years ago. Each member of the Pure Milk association has signed a contract turning the marketing of his milk over to the organization.

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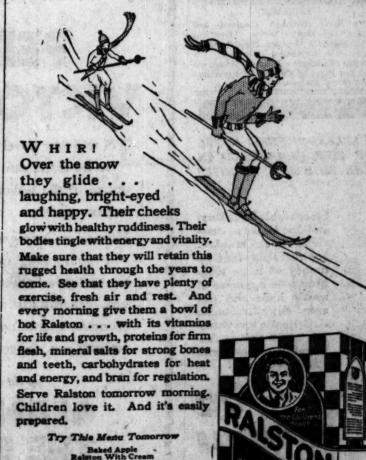
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BY FANNY BUTCHER.

title. To him it really was "The Magic Island," as well as, peraps, the island of magic. Quite obvi in whichever layer of Haitjan society he lived and moved, and his tellingsof the grandness of his days and nights retains the thrill which they had for

What gave him the greatest tre-mors was the native culture of the uneducated blacks, and it is about the uneducated blacks, and it is about the voodoo worship, the blood cults, that death cults, and the deeply intense, religious life that he writes first. The reader leaps, with the author, directly into those mysteries, although the author himself spent months preparing the way for his introduction to them. The first thing he had to do was to gain the confidence of the natives, the next was to convince them that he ain the confidence of the natives, the ext was to convince them that he as sincerely interested in their be-efs, and that he believed their reliefs, and that he believed their re-ligion truly was a religion and not, as so many investigators have taken for granted, a devil worship. He used no subterfuges in any of his dealings with them. He told them frankly that he wanted to write a book about their religion. Finally, after many de-lays, he was admitted to their rites, and he dedicates the book to Maman Celle, the old priestess in whose fam-Celle, the old priestess in whose fam ily he lived and through whom he was tiated into the very most secret ses

stories of the rites are almos crickly-spiny at times. The picture that he makes of the blood sacrifices, for instance, while infused with the absolute sanity of a cold blooded obibsolute sanity of a cold blooded opserver, is somehow a-thrill with the
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Mr. Seabrook saw some of these supposed corpses, and was inclined to believe that they were mere idiots, whose actions made them seem Mke dead persons, although he quotes a portion from the Haltian penal code, citing as murder the use of certain drugs and incantations which place the victim in a coma long enough to be buried for two or three days and shastly, horrible, but extremely and terribly interesting.

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The second half of the book is written in an entirely different vein. It describes the very smart, continental-trained Haitians of the social set, the ultra sophistication of many of the blacks of the higher classes and the amusing color lines which are drawn. The most brilliant of the white social leaders find the cultivated Haitians amusing and treat them exactly as

The sergeants and the wives of the corporals and the rest of the large white population call them "niggers" and act toward them as if they were. Mr. Scabrook finds that American influence on the island has been double faced. It has brought it peace and sanitation and a degree of comfort in life which never had been dreamed of before, but it also has made the natives conscious of their color. Before the Americans settled there, he says, the natives felt themselves an integral and honored part of the human race, different indeed from the Aryan or Nordic, but not in any sense a lower social order. Now so strong is the feeling, that there is a violent reaction on the part of a few of the natives and Mr. Scabrook says that for the first time in his travels in any country he found himself ostracized on account of the



OLDER SPIRIT OF HAITI



One of the illustrations by Alexander King in "The Magic Island," by

### BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

- "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig
- "Lily Christine," by Michael Arlen.
  "Point Counter Point," by Aldous Huxley.
- "The Wanderer," by Alain Fournier.
  "The Father," by Katharine Holland Brown.
- "Penelope's Man," by John Erskine.
- NONFICTION.
- "Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey.

  "Meet General Grant," by W. E. Woodward.

  "Jubilee Jim," by Robert H. Fuller.

### **BOOKS RECEIVED**

"Joseph and His Brethren," by H

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Christian has a definite power and strange and horrible to modern day strange and horrible to modern day christians, has a definite power and beauty which is lost by less intense wales," by Daniel Defoe. (Dutton.) "Eighteenth Century Plays," selected by John Hampden. (Dutton.)

"Historical Readings in 19th Century Thought," by Walter P. Hall and Elmer A. Beller. (Century.)
"Fascism," by Milford W. Howard.

(Revell.)
"Leibnitz," by Herbert Wildon Carr.

"The Case with Nine Solutions," by
J. J. Connington. (Little Brown.)
"The Living Albi," by Seldon Truss.
(Coward McCann.)
"The House in Tuesday Market,"
by J. S. Fletcher. (Knopf.)
"The Spectacles of Mr. Caglostro,"
"The Spect

by Harry Stephen Keeler. (E. P. Dut-PLAYS.

"His Majesty," by Harley Granville-Barker. (Little Brown.)

"Little Plays from Greek Myths,"
by Marie Oller and Elbise K. Dawley.

ley Manners. (French.)
"The Barker," by Kenyon Nichol

son. (French.)

"Skinner's Dress Suit," by Henry Irving Dodge; Laurence Marston, and Edward Paulton. (French.)

"The Springboard," by Alice Duer

ever God or gods the more civilized ed by John Hampden. (Dutton.)

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# A SPLENDID FIRST NOVEL OF LIFE IN CHICAGO IN THE EIGHTEEN NINETIES Good Bricks

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ence.]—It is not often that Lo
has the pleasure
of seeing Max
Beerbohm, but he is now in town, those rather but exable hotels at which Londoners think of hed visi-

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who might waste their time. The obrangement of details concerning his forthcoming show of drawings at the

has been ill ever since he arrived, is carl Van Vechten. Mr. Van Vechten and the Exile group. She quotes the story of the child who exciaimed, ing a party given in his honor by Paul Robeson [who is appearing here to the consternation of all the on-lookers, and she asks us not to be depromise to return to bed as soon as the party was over. We all wish him a speedy recovery, for as I have said already, "Spider Boy" has greatly amused our town this year, and its author has many friends here. Those who attended the party in his honor included Lord Beaverbrook, the proprietor of the Daily Express and the Evening Standard.

Mr. Robeson, by the way, is to have

there is to be another matinee performance for charity of "The Young
Visiters," the little comedy arranged
from Miss Daisy. Ashford's immortal
story. The performance is to be given,
as before, by the children of famous
American and English actors and
actresses, and it is said that Queen
Mary will attend it.

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probably the greatest American psychologist, was born in New York. He
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serially in the Dial KENNETH BURKE. whose English renderings aid rather than imperil classic permanence."
Another Dial award winner, William Carlos Williams, who took himself to Europe as soon as he could, says of the Burke, "He is one of the rarest things, a Areaise. things in America. With information with understanding, with a knowledge of French and a knowledge of Ger man, I do not hear Burke calling out Good-by, New Jersey!'

rangement of details concerning his forthcoming show of drawings at the Leicester galleries; but he also has been seeing his friends and finding London a very gusty and chilly city in these early days of winter.

Another visitor, who unfortunately r visitor, who unfortunately she makes merry and unabashed she makes merry and unabashed sport of Gertrude Stein, James Joyce, his doctor to do this upon a ceived by the world's palaver, but to go on crediting our sen

### The Literary Calendar

January did not produce many literary lights during the centuries. Jan. 11, 1825, was the birthday of

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BY AGATHA L. SHEA.

Chicago Public library.]

'When "Silent Scot," by Constance Lindsay Skinner, appeared in 1925 all of .us who were interested in good new books for young people immediately seized upon it as an excellent addition to our historical story list; when "The White Leader" followed it, that, too, was placed on the list, and we began to watch with interest the work of this author.

Since that time stories of Kentucky, Canada, South America, and the west have been added to her series of pioneer life, and for the most part the high standard of excellence which marked the first two volumes has been maintained in the succeeding

"Present Day Tendencies in Writing" in a lecture sponsored by The Forge, a midwestern review, on Tuestory and yevening at \$2:15 in Mandel hall, the University of Chicago.

And then there is shother new book for boys and girls of this age which is a most delightful one. It is Anne Casserley's "The Whins of Knockattan," a book of Irish fairy tales which will have no difficulty at all in winning a place on the favorite list.

And one really does feel sorry for

joyous hospitality that fate tossed two young emigrants from Kansas one spring day, with a broken wagon and an exhausted horse as their enly equipment for home making. The warm-hearted Spaniards welcomed the lonely brother and sister, and the lives of all were changed as a result. It is a fine story for boys and girls of the 12 to 15 year group and is a

group there also is a story of pioneer days among the new books. Ada Clare Darby's "Skip Come a Lou" Wallace, who is a great enthusiast for "Show Boat," and who declares that he would walk a great distance for the sake of hearing "O!" Man River." The play is to be a "straight" play, but its theme has not yet been divulged.

Speaking of plays reminds me that there is to be another matinée performance for charity of "The Young probably the greatest American psy."

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Especially is this true of the latest contribution to the series, "The Ranch of the Golden Flowers," a story of California in the days just preceding those of the gold rush. The story of that later period has been told many times and in many ways, but no less interesting is the story of the earlier time when peace and plenty reigned in this island of sunshine and flowers, when life was lived lavishly on the great ranches and the old world courtesy and culture had not yet been replaced by the strife and turnoil of the mining camp days. It was into this land of the strife and turmoil of the mining camp days. It was into this land of self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propaid. [Only self and are told with a beauty and a by parcel nost propagation and a by parcel nost propa sympathy which are not often sur-passed.

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# THE BUFFER

By ALICE HEGAN RICE

e tells Cynthia that she met a charming man on the train and that she has invited to have tea with them. He is the Rev. Curiis Benson, new assistant at St. Timothy's

#### INSTALLMENT VI. AUNT LIZZIE

From the start the game devolved upon Cynthia and Mr. Benson. Ethel while described anguidly from one side of the court to the other, while Frederick mbered about trying to watch the ball through his bifocal glasses. Cynthia aw at once that her companion was not only out of practice, but also dis ined to exert himself. She, herself, played with the easy, sure efficiency to boy, with swift overhand serves, and smashing back hand returns. chuckled to herself as she placed the balls where the immaculate parson ld have to scramble for them, and watched with sly satisfaction the ing of his collar, and the rumpling of his sleek brown hair. With his off, sleeves rolled and face flushed with exercise, he looked younger man when he arrived. Thirty-five at the most, thought Cynthia. But then polly hardly looked that!

Three straight games she won, then Mr. Benson, regaining in practice a gotten skill, began to exert himself. At seven o'clock the score was two

Mr. Benson, by this time quite hot and disheveled, looked at his wrist atch and gave an exclamation of dismay:

"I'd no idea it was so late! You will never ask me to tea again."

Mrs. Freer, cool and dainty, but growing increasingly nervous over the lay of supper, reassured him: of meet Miss Lizzie, and my big boy Barney, and our guest, Mrs. Peter ey who arrives from Paris next week."
"Peter Kelsey?" repeated Mr. Benson. "I used to know a young doctor

that name when I was chaplain in the Rainbow division."
"What was he like?" asked Cynthia and her mother in the same breath. "He was considered a very brainy man in his profession, I believe.
Then I knew him he was at the tubercular hospital at Neuilly. A dark, ther abrupt young chap and an indefatigable worker. You say he is a

"O, no. He married my niece, but they have separated. You will meet the next time you come out, and you will come soon?"
"Just as soon, and just as often as you will permit me," he said. "This

ff you know how grateful I am?"

He stood smiling down at Mrs. Freer, and she stood looking up at him, and Cynthia wished her glance was a little less adoring. This casual affair



### "But, Auntie, dear, I was right in the hall."

probably a passing incident to Mr. Benson. He would forget all about it he was enfolded in the arms of St. Timothy's influential congregation ly her mother was not going to take it seriously! For the first time she ynthia, dearest," called Mrs. Freer, "don't you want to take Mr. Ben-

at why any one had to escort him Cynthia did not know, but she dly swung down the hill path beside him, and warmly assented sured her that her mother was one of the most charming women

ver been his good fortune to meet. nd you, Miss Cynthia," he added suavely, "are more like your father, his Cynthia's laugh rang out spontaneously. It was the first time

n he boarded the train.

You are a very naughty girl," he said at last giving it up. And Cynthia.

All the next day Cynthia felt her mother's subdued excitement, and saw Whit that was unmistakably dawning on the horizon. It is always a withing experience to catch a new expression on a familiar face and to that some subtle change is at work that may be revolutionary in its mesquences. In spite of the fact that Cynthia's assumed attitude was one detached amusement, her lively imagination and quick sympathy invariably volved her in everything that concerned those about her.

As she bustled about her tasks, her mind was busy with conjectures. Of

as she bustled about her tasks, her mind was busy with conjectures. Of the problems that had presented themselves so far, her mother's possible lage had never been one of them. It seemed preposterous, absurd, grose, and yet why should it? Dolly was comparatively young, and decidedly citiva. She had spent twenty-six of her forty-three years in bondage to freers, why shouldn't she grasp at her first chance of freedom? Of the it hardly seemed a chance yet, and all that would probably come of build be heartache and disappointment. But just suppose that Mr. Bendagis and the second id become really interested, and that her mother should decide to

his shivered at the suggestion. It was hard enough now when mother shared the drudgery, but how could she ever wrestle single led with Aunt Lizzie, and Barney, and Ethel and Fred, and the everlasting less of making ends meet? It wouldn't be fair, she told herself hotly, not she had given up college and Ted, and everything else to come home

help shoulder the burden! A peremptory summons from the invalid's bell interrupted her gloom; odings, and she hurried down the stairs to answer it. Miss Lizzie's room was opposite the parlor. It had once been the dining was and some of the old dining room furniture still remained in it. A berrome mahogany sideboard with cut glass decanters, and two pictures and ducks, suspended by their feet, and highly regarded for the realism is feathers. On a four-post bed between these two examples of "Still Miss Elizabeth Freer, "one of God's martyrs," as she styled herself, ain for nearly forty years directing the destinies of the Freer family. her, on a small table, in an ornate Florentine frame was a faded

tuned down collar and flowing tie, whom the children had long christened "Perfidious Albion."

When Cynthia entered the room Miss Lizzie was sitting bolt upright in ving a number of horn-like curiers from her grizzled locks. Even est, when she felt sure that the end was regardly properly curled ed to put up her hair, bent apparently on going properly curled ity. Now, with half her task completed, and three horns remaining ity. Now, with half her task completed, and three pillows. , and three ringlets on the other, she sank back on her pillows. been ringing for ten minutes, Cynthia," she said with the con-mity of a Christian under persecution. "I am not complaining, but em that I should have a little consideration in my own home."

a soon as I heard the bell. Is your head better?"
The agony has somewhat abated," Miss Lizzie admitted, "but it has be much worse to know that Barney was here yesterday without even

mention of Barney's name, a big parrot that hung in a cage by the called out in a shrill, ingratiating tone:
dio Barney! Hello old Sporty!" Just why Miss Lizzie's nerves sufpresence of a talkative parrot and quivered at the crow of a diser was never known. But Polly Freer had long been the most

ther would not let him disturb you while Miss Price was here." mother knows that Barney comes first with me in everything, Lizzie. "I do not want to do her an injustice, but sometimes I

the she is actually jealous of the dear boy's affection for me."
"That's absurd, Auntie, dear. Come, if that's all that is worrying you, forget it."
"But it isn't all," declared Miss Lizzie, not to be done out one of her

"Your mother tells me that the man I heard talking on the erday was the new rector who called to see me, and I was not ever Ir blinds were drawn and we thought you were feeling too badly

One," she explained, smoothing the bed clothes.

Lizzie, like most people who are shut off from active life, was I of a devouring curiosity, and the desire to catechize Cynthia now

bed her sense of injury.
You saw him, too!" she said. "What age man is he?" He's about the right age for all of us, not too old to flirt with Ethel, set too young to be your spiritual adviser. Did Dolly tell you he was sood looking?"

I wish you would stop calling your mother Dolly. You should be more stru."

would not like me to be respectful. It would make her feel old." [Copyright: 1929: By Alice Hegan Rice.]

# GASOLINE ALLEY—ONE MORE GUESS



# Conrad's Story, Well Filmed, Worth Seeing

That's Critic's Verdict on

"The Rescue."

"THE RESCUE."

[You see stars. One star preceding a review means just another movie; two stars, fairly good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary.]
Produced by United Artists.
Directed by Herbert Brenon.
Presented at the United Artists' theater.

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Good morning! silence. . ." [Don't you love that?] It's from one of the introductory subtitles of "The Rescue," which is the screenization of the story by

colorful adventure picture. All men and, I believe, most women will be charmed with this production of a degree centification. The red star Antares, 330 light years works. Any one of his works reveals provided they can stand the shock of away, one of the brightest stars visi-

brig, and known to the natives as The radiation of the "variable"

King Tom."
On the night when his boat lies stars agreed with the variable vision, the two observers found, more heat

ant owner, Mr. Travers, and his ex- temperature range between 1,000 and modern fiction better, tremely beautiful—and bored—wife.

From then on the film is alive with dynamic and suspenseful action, through which "King Tom" moves, situations that confront him—with the exception of one of the latter. This gets the best of him and accounts for the film's ending. Has the woman anything to do with it?
WOULDN'T she have?

"The Rescue" is, in every way a commendable picture. It holds your intent interest from start to finish.

### "Million a Month" Slogan of Methodists for Missions

No more cuts, no more deficits, no more last minute calls of "Money, please," to avert the necessity of calling missionaries home, if the recom-mendation of a "World Outlook Conference," held in Evanston for the last three days, make a successful appeal to the members of the Methodist Episcopal church.
"Worship without sacrifice is sacrilege," Dr. E. Stanley Jones, declared.

church must Christianize the east or the east would paganize the west. "A million a month for missions" was s hoped to reach every Methodist in

May. 12.
"Let the driver drive," exhorted Bishop McConnell. "We need more experimentation. We need to risk omething for the kingdom. But by pulling together we can have one million a month for missions and we can work out things wonderfully worth

#### Gold, Silver, Lecture Theme at the Field Museum Today

"Gold, Silver, and Platinum" and 
"The Grass Family" will be the subjects of Monday's guide lecture tours 
at the Field Museum of Natural History. The lectures, conducted by members of the museum staff, are free. The tours will start at 11 a.m. and 3 p. m. Parties desiring to attend them will assemble at the north entrance. Other lectures for the week include: Tuesday, "American Indian Art" and "Glassware, Pewter, and Porcelain"; Wednesday, "Skeletons of Animals," and "Primitive Weavers," and Friday, "Ancient Cooking Uten-

# Tiny Device Tests Heat from Stars Larger than Earth

large as the sun and 200 light years away from old Mother Earth, but their heat radiation can now be measured ty an instrument so small that it must be constructed under a micro

Through the use of the instrument which is only one-thousandth part the size of a drop of water and one-thirtieth of a milligram in weight, the heat radiation of 124 stars has been measured by Dr. Seth Nicholson and Dr. Edison Pettit of Mount Wilson singer-Most decidedly observatory. The results of their the old masters, Shakework, hailed by Dr. Edwin Frost, speare, Dickens and director of Yerkes observatory of the others, because they University of Chicago, as of great were more profund obscientific value to astronomers, are servers, and gave betgiven in the current issue of the ter expression to their Astrophysical Journal, published by thoughts. I still read the university and edited by Dr.

Heat differences as small as :00001 degree centigrade are measured by the device, which is known as the thermocouple, according to the Journal. The instruments are used in connection with the 100-inch telescope of the Mount Wilson observatory. A window of rock salt admitted the thermal radiation to the thermocouple n the experiment.

The giant star Betelgeuse, whose di- novels appeal to me. The modern novwrapped in a mantle of starlight and Prof. A. A. Michelson of the Univer- I am satisfied with them. Prof. A. A. Michelson of the Univer- I am satisfied with them.

sity of Chicago several years ago, was Miss An Feigel, 1637 South Millard and is inviting the attendance of monfound by the observers to give the avenue, stenographer most heat. This star, twenty-seven —I like Shakespeare million times as large as the sun, is the best of all the au-200 light years away from the earth. thors. His sentences Joseph Conrad. It is the shining. A light year is approximately six tril- are musical, and his expeaceful forerunner of a gloriously lion miles. The radiation of heat from pressions sparkle like this star was found to raise the tem- cut diamonds. Beauty, perature of the receiver one-sixtleth romance and grandeur of a degree centigrade.

provided they can stand the shock of an ending that is not—in the popular acceptance of the word—happy. acceptance of the word—happy.

The action all occurs on the Java seas and islands and the hero of the piece is Tom Lingard, master of a

On the night when his boat lies "wrapped in the mantle of starlight and silence" it is boarded by the captain of an English yacht that has run aground nearby.

"You're stranded in a mighty uncomfortable place—for me!" says "King Tom." But he himself in his heat being given off at the time of their compression), Dr. Petherical the two observers found, more heat being given off when the stars are not interest makes most contemporary literation turn superficial. Sound thinking on universal subjects is to be found running through all works by the old masters.

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2,000 degrees centigrade. 2,000 degrees centigrade.

Calculation of the size of the 124 spect for the older stars whose heat radiation was measured indicated, the report stated, a in a modern age, and sad, purposeful, romantic; sternly diameter one-half larger than the rethe modern author pormaster of himself and of all men and sults obtained by use of the Michelson trays life and situa-

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### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Carl Christianson, 617 Lincolnway West, Mishawaka, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Whom do you enjoy more, the con emporary authors or the old master ke Shakespeare, Dickens, etc.? The Answers.

Mme. Dorothy Derrfuss, 1832 South Shakespeare and the more I read him the better I like him. The modern works are too light and lighty.

John Ure, 624 North Kedzie avenue,,

ameter was accurately measured by els are up to date, and for the present

Plato, Aristotle, Milton, April. Shakespeare, and

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# American Girl May Be Queen of Baltic State

Royalists Favoring Prince Folke Bernadotte.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4.—(P)—The month in favor of the establishment of a monarchy in Esthonia, Latvia, and Lithuania united under one king It is declared that such a move is considered even by many nonmon-archists as the most suitable solution

have enjoyed the contemporary authors. I had Shakespeare and other older authors in school, and I enjoyed that the prince recently was married them then and prob to Miss Estelle Manville of Pleasantably still would enjoy ville, N. Y., which, in the event of them, but the modern his selection, would give the proposed new state an American girl as queen

### archists from neighboring states. Small Unable to Attend;

Postpone Armory Ceremony Because of the inability of Gov. Len Small to attend, the ground breaking ceremony of the new 124th Field Artillery Memorial armory, scheduled for today in Washington park, has been postponed. Col. Thomas Hammond last night before a large and highly

Grace Holst, soprano and a former member of the Civic Opera company, and Cesare Formichi, baritone and one of its present members, appeared in a joint recital at Orchestra hall last night before a large and highly

their families, including grandchildren, are expected to attend. Among those expected are:

Ex-Judge Abner Smith, whose brothers, U. S. Smith, built Aldine square in 1880.

Francis S. Moore, formerly organist Charles Bennett, De Paul university, withdrew all invitations yesterday and appreciative audience.

# others. Loose thinking Ambassador Herrick Is

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## **FAVORITE MUSIC OF** THEODORE THOMAS PLAYED AS MEMORIAL BY EDWARD MOORE.

actual incidents of the concert played by Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra to the memory of Theodore Thomas yesterday after- Its First Families in Reof Theodore Thomas yesterday afternoon. Two Beethoven works, the
"Coriolanus" overture and the
"Eroica" symphony, one by Franck,
"Les Eolides," one by Richard
Strauss, "Death and Transfiguration," made up the complete list. But

possibility of an American queen for a new monarchy which is being talked of through the union of three Baltic

These are works which the famous states has been suggested by dispatches to Swedish newspapers from Riga. These state that there has been an intense propaganda during the last first to conduct in America; all of them he regarded as music of high It would seem as though Mr. Stock

for the problems of those countries with regard to their future status.

oreting the composers and Thomas alike as they played yesterday. It was more than the good playing which is their invariable rule. It was a per-formance of high distinction, lofty

memory for twenty-four years.
Frederick Stock has been a reality for the same twenty-four years. It is a fine thing to honor the memory of the man who made the Chicago orchestra possible; honors also are due the man who caused it to continue. Mr. Stock in honoring Thomas honored himself the plans have been carried out by Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5327 Harper avenue, by Robert H. Rice of Hinsdale, and by John P. Marsh of the plans have been carried out by Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5327 Harper avenue, by Robert H. Rice of Hinsdale, and by John P. Marsh of the plans have been carried out by Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5327 Harper avenue, by Robert H. Rice of Hinsdale, and by John P. Marsh of the plans have been carried out by Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5327 Harper avenue, by Robert H. Rice of Hinsdale, and by John P. Marsh of the plans have been carried out by Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5327 Harper avenue, by Robert H. Rice of Hinsdale, and by John P. Marsh of the plans have been carried out by Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5327 Harper avenue, by Robert H. Rice of Hinsdale, and by John P. Marsh of the plans have been carried out by Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5327 Harper avenue, by Robert H. Rice of Hinsdale, and by John P. Marsh of the plans have been carried out by Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5327 Harper avenue, by Robert H. Rice of Hinsdale, and by John P. Marsh of the plans have been carried out by Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5327 Harper avenue, by Robert H. Rice of Hinsdale, and by John P. Marsh of the plans have been carried out by Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5327 Harper avenue, by Robert H. Rice of Hinsdale, and by John P. Marsh of the plans have been carried out by Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems of 5327 Harper avenue, by Robert H. Rice of Harper a

lecturer—There are no substitutes for the old masters in literature— is laid, probably in During the interval she has become a greatly improved singer. Her voice is large of tone and with distinctive is large of tone and with distinctive quality, somewhat too likely to indulge in the habit of scooping a tone, but fully capable of transmitting both the melody and the mood of the combined Q. Jan. 4.—(P)—Myron the melody and the melo poser. She was excellent in a group of Scandinavian songs and brilliant in an aria from "Aïda." Mr. Formichi rejoices in the posses-

sion of one of the great voices of the present generation, a voice which can caress the measures of Lully's "Bols Epais" and Purcell's "Passing By," defy the full powers of simultaneous organ and piano as an accompaniment for Bizet's "Agnus Dei," and do either with equal adroitness. His voice ex-cels in power, range, and quality; in other words, it takes a high rating a music making instrument.

#### Mammoth Cave Bought by National Park Association

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4.—(P)—pur. He illustrated by declaring that a chase of Mammoth cave by the Mammoth Cave National Park association the late William Jerrems, and is now 

En Route to Miami Meet

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 4.—(P)—
Lady Mary Heath, British flier, enroute to the Miami air meet, landed her De Haviland moth plane here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. She had departed from Charleston, S. C., this morning. Lady Heath remained here overnight, before resuming her flight to Miami.

Allen Forbes, later president of ris, Forbes & Co., of New York. Charles G. Reits, manufacting whose family now lives in Roche N. Y.

Capt. William P. Black, chief of fense counsel at the anarchists' to Miami.

# What's Doing Today.

# Aldine Square's Days of Fame to Be Recalled

union Tomorrow.

BY ELEANORE GRAFF. (Picture on back page.)

dine square, on Vincennes avenue, between 37th and 38th streets, was a

leading families.

Today all that has and the orchestra were bent on inter-preting the composers and Thomas

formance of high distinction, lofty souled playing, aristocratic playing, something that goes beyond customary standards of critical comment.

Theodore Thomas has been only a memory for twenty-four years.

and honored those who came as audilived as children in Aldine square.

More than a hundred persons, with their families, including grandchildren,

Francis S. Moore, formerly or appreciative audience.

Several years have passed since Miss Holst was last heard in Chicago. Durfing the interval she has become a greatly improved singer. Her voice is large of tone and with distinctive.

Francis S. Moore, formerly organist at the old First Presbyterian church. Dr. Charles Bassett, eye and ear specialist, and his daughter, Mrs. Enid Morse.

Dr. Charles E. Paddock of St. Luke's

ment architect.

Prof. Paul Shorey, famous for his work in Greek at the University of Chicago.

William C. Jackson and Arthur Jackson, grain brokers, and sons of the late Ald. W. S. Jackson, who was

an original home owner on Aldine The Rev. W. W. Wilson of St. Mark's church and his son, Bishop Frank Wilson of Eau Claire, Wis. Philip Sawyer, portrait painter, of Detroit, who lived there with his father, the late Dr. Edward Warren

Aldine square was a self-contained ommunity, Mr. Rice said yesterday.

Capt. William P. Black, chief of de-Capt. William P. Black, chief of de-fense counsel at the anarchists' trial. Robert Kuntze, a favorite with the youngsters of Aldine square, who was the gardener and caretaker. Several families will be represented by three generations, at least one by 4 generations. That will be the family of Mrs. M. E. Bell of 5312 Blackstone avenue her daughter. Mrs. Alexander.

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### Avoid Ridicule if You'd Win His Steady Admiration BY DORIS BLAKE.

A true story heard the other day centers around a girl, a man, and a bridge table. It isn't the one you may have seen in a recent day's news about the wife who got a beating and then a divorce because she trumped her partner's ace, husband being the enraged partner.

The girl in my story is an unusually good bridge player [for a woman, a man would add, were he telling it?. knows she's good, which knowledge, in a measure of speaking, was the undoing of a well blown romance. The gentleman upon whom the girl's heart was fastened, if not her hopes of ever making him an expert player, happened to be the dummy. When he put down his hand, the girl berated him roundly before the others for not doing something he should have done.

The young man stepped quietly out of the room, took his hat, and de parted for home alone. When the girl reached her hotel, she 'phoned and told the "rude" person what she thought of him. When he finally got turn, he told her he didn't care what she thought of him. It wouldn't mat-ter any in his life hereafter. She was "too darned smart for his comfort," only he didn't say darned.

An evening or two later the girl was calling on a friend of hers, confiding her wrongs, it is presumed. Upon the table beside her chair was a book with an intriguing title She picked it up, opened it at random, and her eye fell upon this line

A man falls in love with a woman who helps him appear at his best." She read it aloud. The friend said: "Well, you certainly didn't help, did

The girl said: "I didn't. Too bad I didn't catch that line before that beastly game.' Friend said: "It wouldn't have

done you any good, then."

The girl said: "You're right. I had to get a lesson." there's any moral, it is only to mull that line over, chew on it, digest it well. Then, if you're interested in the man, you won't try to outbeat him on arguments, bridge, anything that he thinks he's pretty fair at, him-self. We're all like that, women and men-we like best those who help us to appear at our best-only men are just a little bit more so.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, who returned to Washington yesterday, were given a dinner tonight by the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Sum-merall, and Mrs. Summerall at the Willard, preceding the army dance at that hotel. Among those asked to meet them were the deputy chief of staff and Mrs. Bryant H. Wells, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Among A. Paris, Among A. Paris, Mrs. Among A. Paris Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Allen, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Creed C. Hammond, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. D. Connor, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. B. Frank Cheatham, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew Hero Jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jadwin, Brig. Gen. William C. Rivers, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Fechet, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick. Fechet, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick T. Austin, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Gibbs, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. Carmichael, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar A. Kreger, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Colden L'H. Ruggles, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ewing E. Boothe, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Campbell King, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simmons, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. C. Williams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Estabrook, Col. Stander Event and Light George J. For. ley Ford, and Lieut. George J. For-ster. The guests of honor, with the hosts, occupied the principal box at the ball afterwards.

Mrs. Sanford, wife of Associate Jus-

Mrs. Sanford, wife of Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford, was given a luncheon today by Mrs. Graham, who had twenty-six guests to meet her at the Mayflower.

The assistant secretary of war, Col. Charles B. Robbins, and his two debutante daughters were the honor guests at dinner tonight of Maj. and Mrs. Leonard T. Gerow, preceding the army dance at the Willard. This was a "pink" party, with the hostess in pink, decorations and favors in pink. ink, decorations and favors in pink Capt. and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson d a company of twelve tonight in mor of the Chilean ambassador and

Mr. and Mrs. I. Francis Purdy of Chicago have arrived at the May-flower to remain until Sunday.

### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions. Writs on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Trib-une, Chicago.

Young Bobby, 4 years old, surveyed the presents bought for his father. There were shirts, socks, ties, a dressing gown, and various other articles. Then he burst forth: "I don't want any presents this Christmas. I want TOYS." K. B. C.

Betty was all excitement when Christmas morning came and she saw the tree and boxes of presents underneath and did not forget last year, as she is now 6 years old.

After she had viewed them all and

as calm she heaved a deep sign and, afore all the guests, she said, "But, other, won't we have fun tomorrow angin' lots of these things?" I. K. H.



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# first with the facts

We herewith present to showgoers the first definite announcement of screen attractions for early 1929. The Granada and Marbro will be the first theaters in their localities to screen the mighty speech and sound photoplays listed below. It is well to note that they will be brought to the public upon the finest synchronizing equipments in the world-equipments constructed into the theatres. Planning in advance enables us to state specifically what we have prepared for your entertainment.

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ALAN HALE and FRED KOHLER

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ors, receiving. ballroom was massed in fir rees twined with smilax, and two aradjunct to the elaborate decorations ered leaves that have been a popular flowers, stood in the center of

"line." which stood before igh hedge of greens flanked with tall of American Beauty roses, in anded Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson in listrous white satin with shoulder lands of brilliants, Mrs. Lester Aran intricate floral pattern with silding; Mrs. Clive Runnells, in pale peach moire; Mrs. Robert A. in white crepe with a V de sign in flat opalescent beads; Mrs. Wil-H. Mitchell, draped in white and Mrs. William McCormick

All of the women held bouquets of ted with pale green streamers. Mrs. bride's parents. mour and Mrs. Mitchell introduced note they insisted was chic by wearmg short white kid gloves, and Mrs. Mrs. Phelps Hoyt, green velvet; Mrs. playfully refused to stand in the George T. Langhorne, gold lace, with Blair playfully refused to stand in the George T. Langnorne, gold late, Paul line, because her bouquet of flowers long amber ear drops; Mrs. John Paul hadn't been delivered. Mrs. John A. Welling, white moire, with a flaring Stevenson, who also was to have ofdictated, was prevented by illness from

satins and moires, and a decided tendsatin; Mrs. Thomas Marshall, in purency toward trains was discernible in
ple and gold lame; Mrs. Scott BromThe John Bordens are leaving today

draped skirt. green moire.

Miss Virginia Wilson wore canary Among the early arrivals at the afand late dinner parties, were of orange, Princess Michael Cantacu-Edwin W. Ryerson, in blue green zene black chiffon dotted with rhinesatin, with a tunic of net embroidered stones, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody white and silver, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryeran ash rose taffeta frock, its skirt in the stones of the sto and there a flat ribbon rose; Mrs. Swift rose satin with an overdrape H. Strawn, in silver and white of purple lace. ade; Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter Jr., Others present included Mr. and boating, and skating hite chiffon beaded in brilliants. Mrs. Donald Douglas, who gave a din-Mrs, Charles W. Dempster wore ner party previous to the ball; Arthur phire blue satin, Mrs. Alfred T. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. ton, green, fringed and beaded; Hinde, Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg.

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Evening of Jan. 28 And yet another theatrical benefit performance is booked before the winer's charitable affairs are through. For the sake of the Eli Bates settlement, the performance of "Macbeth," with Gordon Craig's famous stage settings, has been taken over for the

evening of Jan, 28 at the Auditorium: Mrs. Robert J. Thorne is chairman of the board of managers of Eli Bates and is in charge of the arrangements. Assisting her will be the officers—Mrs. Edward H. Lee, vice second vice chairman; Mrs. Charles C. Haffner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. C. Alley, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. William McCor-Blair, treasurer—and several other prominent women who are interested in the success of Eli Bates.

"Macbeth" to Help

Eli Bates Settlement

Mrs. Murry Nelson is to introduce Miss M. G. Cowan, O. B. E., of Edinburgh, Scotland, at the tea the English Speaking union is to give for her from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Marie Rozet, Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, and Mrs. Richardson Dunham are to preside at the tea tables. Miss lowan, who is distinguished in the educative field, is to speak at 3:30 o'clock on "Scottish Education."

One of the children attending the The wedding of Miss Louise Eleanor Glanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Junior league's opening performance.
D. Glanz, to David Harbison, son of "Treasure Island" next Saturday low roses, green orchids, and lace Mrs. Leslie C. Harbison, will take will receive a marked program which edged with paper ruffles and place today at the residence of the will entitle him to some sort of treasure or other that the pirates in the play are to present.

Miss Mary Seaman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George M. Seaman, who made her debut recently, is to give 1367 State parkway and are with Mrs. a dinner dance at the Opera club this coonley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilevening for the young women who liam H. Rehm of 1525 Astor street, evening for the young women who assisted at her debut tea. These in until Jan. 12, when they plan to decluded Miss Jeanette Peterkin, Miss As for fashions noted, there seemed obe much of white and pastel shaded obe much of white and pastel s

the line of many of the frocks which have progressed from the frankly bouffant to the more subtle full and drews King, and the Leslie Wheelers for a midwinter stay. Another house which was late because of the yellow chiffon with a back underpanel party of fashionables departing this week-end includes Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III., Mr. and Mrs. Knight C. Cowles, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hamline, who are going up to Neenah, Wis., there to, be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepard. The Shepard place is on Lake

Jr. have leased their apartment at nary, New York.

ENGAGED



CHARLOTTE HOPKINS.

[Bloom Photo.] Mr. and Mrs. Corydon B. Hopkins o 0551 South Hamilton avenue announce Charlotte, to Luke W. Doule, son of

WEDDING

Miss Lucy Margaret Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shaw, 5754 Winthrop avenue, was married to the Rev. E. Addis Drake, curate at the Church of the Atonement, by Bishop Charles P. Anderson of the Episcopal church yesterday morning. The cere-Winnebago, where winter sports, ice-boating, and skating are at their chil-Chicago last fall from Panama, where Mrs. Sarah Lasser of 2958 East 78th mass. The Rev. Mr. Drake came to wick of Pittsfield. Ill. he did missionary work. He is a street announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharlene Sadye, to Reubin and Mrs. John Stuart Coonley sin and the General Theological Semiby Ofsaiof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ofsaiof

MUCH BEAUTY AMONG MODERN PAINTINGS IN **CURRENT LOAN EXHIBIT** 

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. A loan exhibition of modern paintngs, paintings which are owned by Chicagoans, opened yesterday after-noon at the Arts club. The exhibition is a splendid opportunity for review-ing in brief the work of the most illiant men whose pictures have been seen in various Arts club shows during the last several years. You meet again with Chirico, Pruna, Severini, Ozenfant, Survage, Stella, Derain and Kuniyoshi. Matisse and Toulouse-Lautrec, Van Gogh and Archipenko. Renew acquaintanceship.

Reading through the names of the on that the most of them are French.

One American, Joseph Stella, is present. And what of Pedro Pruna? A vague memory of New York criticisms of his work suggests he is American foreign flavor. American or not, some of his work is charming. In particular the screen, loaned by Joseph Winterbotham Jr., in which exquisite portraits of Genevieve Carpenter and Louis Winterbotham appear, stands Of the collections of loaned paint-

ings, the groups that stand in the names of Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick and Robert H. Allerton include the greatest amount 10551 South Hamilton avenue announce of sheer beauty. They, apparently, the engagement of their daughter, were purchased for the pleasure they Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kelly of 7612 Essex duty or with the ulterior motive of an gave their owners, not from a sense of increase in valuation. Genevieve Car-penter, who lends "A Rose" by Leopold Survage, is another collector whose taste is charming.

From the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster come a number of interesting pictures. Mrs. part for Castle Hot Springs, Ariz. Alden Carpenter lends several extreme ture by Kees Van Dongen, a strange name, "Tea in My Studio," Frederic C. Bartlett lends three mechanical and sincere paintings, the Pruna "Portrait of a Girl" the only one of the three at all human in character.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blumenstock of mony was performed in the church, Winnetka announce the engagement of with the Rev. Alfred Newbery, its their daughter, Ruth, to Walter Brunsrector, as the celebrant at the nuptial wick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruns-

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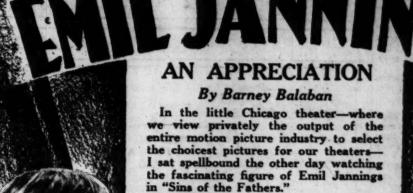
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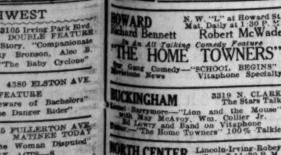
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"I have a son 5½ years of age.

He is bright and cheerful, goes to kindergarten, and does his work very well. After school hours he plays and is as happy as ever, but when he is put to bed and bids me good night his last question is, 'Mother, wasn't I a good boy today? Nothing will happen to me, will it?' And I've often told him that nothing will happen to him and he should never ask pen to him, and he should never ask that question again. But he doesn't seem to be contented and will not fall asleep until I convince him that noth-

asleep until I convision asleep until I convision will happer.

"I never tell him fearful stories.

"I never tell him from having that How can I stop him from having that

It seems certain to me that some child or grown person outside the fam-ily has said something to this little boy to make him feel this way every night before he goes to sleep.

In the first place, I would not tell

him not to ask that question any more. He would in that case only be covering up his fear, which makes it worse, while if he feels free to say that each night at least you will know when the fear leaves him as indicated by his not asking the question any

If he were my child I would sit alongside of him at night when he lirst goes to bed and ask him a few questions. This quiet hour is often a time when things come out if one is ready for them. You might follow some such line as this:

some such line as this:

Why do you think it would only happen at night?

Who told you that something might happen to you? (Not "Did somebody

tell you?")
Just what did they say?

And then I'd say a few things of my own. For instance, some one has evidently connected some awful happenings with his not "being good." I'd get that "being good" and "being

a little boy just because he doesn't always do everything as he's told. No-body will hurt you. Nothing will hurt you, I tuck you in your bed and latter one may mention the new printyou're just as safe as you've been all ed types that exploit the popular ed types that exploit the popular day. You can trust me to tell you crossbar pattern and those other tulles

night until you have impressed it upon him. Only after the first night don't talk about it too much. Then, if you nection with the infinite fabric combelieve in bedtime prayers, you might teach him one of those in the little frocks and the equally wide range of booklet of prayers that I arranged not trimming possibilities we see why the booklet of prayers that I arranged not long ago. There are several cheerful ones with interesting things to think about mentioned in them. Don't have him say the prayer as a tallsman against evil, but merely as a happy thought to go to sleep on.

Arrange the developments of the

### In Cell as Traitor, Antwerp Elects Him

the city of Antwerp to represent them in the chamber of deputies?

That is the question foremost in the minds of the government and of all Belgian politicians. The Walloon, or French speaking, part of Belgium protests vehemently against having a Flemish legislator who fraternized with the Germans during the world war and acted as war minister of the "Council of Flanders," which the Ger-mans set up to divide Flanders and the Walloon provinces from each

"A deep abyss has been dug gradu- on a desert isle: ally between the two parts of Belgium, the Walloon and the Flemish regions," writes the leading Walloon daily, La Meuse, "and the attitude of the Antwerp voters who elected a war traitor only because he happens to be a 'martyr' to the Flemish cause and advocate of autonomous Flanders, is the A toothbrush, you'd probably sugbeauty aid at your service, what

been too frequent in the recent past. The soul of all Belgians is mourning about the premises, to take the place on Sunday evening, Jan. 13, at the now, but we in the Walloon regions of dental floss. now, but we in the Walloon regions have to look the situation straight in the face and dare to draw even the

"If the Walloons want to remain themselves and still want to say a word in conducting the business of the country as well as their own business of the country as well as their own businesses of a country as well as their own businesses of a country as well as their own businesses when a slow a would it bother. country as well as their own business, they must view the situation from a new angle and, if necessary, must set up a new regime, for they never, at any price, wish to be governed by men who vote for Flemish separatists and who make their professions feelings their exclusive 'creparatists and who make their pro-lemish feelings their exclusive 'cre-o'in international and national ques-

Dr. Borms, whom the Antwerp voters elected with a great majority, was a Flemish separatist during the world war and therefore was condemned to death after the armistice, but King Albert pardoned him to lifelong imprisonment. Dr. Borms still is in prison. There is a chance that he may be freed in the near future, though he may not be admitted to parliament.

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### An Evening Gown Is Composed of Tulle

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Nowadays if you say "She "You're always a good boy. You're just about as indefinite as if you was wearing a tulle frock" you sound never bad. Sometimes you forget or said "O, she was wearing a pair of disobey. But nothing can happen to shoes," for there are so many differthe truth, can't you?"

Say something like this to him each held over from the autumn collecembroidered in chenille dots which are

If we consider these facts in con-

Among the developments of the tulle frock that have met with fashionable response is the one we have pictured today. This fold of contrast ing material fitted over the hips in a this a simple bouffante skirt of snowy sloping line of variable length-here tulle IChicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4.—Will Belgium spllt, because Dr. A. Borms, a man serving a life term as a world war traitor, has been elected by voters of the city of Antwerp to represent them.

# What One Beauty

Aid Would You Take to That Desert Isle?

Here's a little item for parlor discussion [or boudoir] to substitute for the one about what book you'd take

What one implement of beauty would you choose were you to be sen- telephone. tenced to a six month's stay on a

final point in the dispute of nearly 10 gest right off the bat, used as you are "To the long quarrel between the It would be hard to leave it at Flemings and Walloons we owe numerous pernicious laws, such as the partial 'Flemingization' of the University of Ghent and the use of the FlemChew on your coarse food, rinse your

Tremember running into a seasoned camper in the Canadian north
woods who said: "When one is roughing it, cleanliness is the secret of enlanguage for Flemish soldiers in mouth out with water [which would "On the day of the election of the surround the desert isle, it is hoped] 

Your comb, of course, would cause Roth is directing the performance a tear or two at parting. But if you The cast includes Manford Haskell gravest conclusions from the verdict had no mirror along and didn't know Sydelle P. Matlin, Myrtle Rosencranz, of Antwerp.

Rose Mitchick, Bertie Schoenberg, and flection in the water, you wouldn't be Howard Polakow.

# MAKE MORE MONEY

Noted Church Paintings in
Florence in Need of Repair
[Chiego Tribune Press Service.]

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 4—An appeal was made today to the podesta of Florence to save the famous frescoes of Paola Ucello, in the green cloisters of Banta Maria Novella, which are said to be going to ruin. Two plotures, one of the construction of the Tower of Babel and the other of the Tower of Babel and the other of the disintegrating.

### NEW YORK SOCIETY

daughter, Miss Louise A. Van Alen. who have been at the Ambassador for three months, left today for Palm Beach to pass the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stevenson arrived on the Reliance from a West

AMUSEMENTS.

Perpetual Help, Bernardsville, N. J., are sailing tonight on the Berengaria. New York, Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. They will go to the villa of Mr. and James Laurens Van Alen and her Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady in Rome and later to Egypt.

Indies cruise and are at the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Fish have hotel, concluding the regional alumni my doughnuts rolling away and my The Hon. and Mrs. Michael Scott, returned to the Barclay from their conference. Dr. Barbour will speak sandwiches scattered over the floor. whose marriage took place last Monday in the Church of Our Lady of they passed the holidays.

AMUSEMENTS.

### Recalls Brown University's 40 Fold Gain in 40 Years

Forty years ago, at Brown university, when students at the institution Mrs. Scott is the former Miss Ruth
Brady.

Maj. S. Fullerton Weaver and his
two sons, Spencer and Clifton Weaver,

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, the univerband on my lunch box caught on are sailing on the Berengaria for a sity's president elect. He spoke at a my coat button and the paper gave banquet of Brown clubs in the Stevens away. The next thing I saw was Sunday at the University of Chicago

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Humble Entry While teaching in a rural school

had an experience which has taught me to be more wary in giving instruc tions. One morning, having lost my key, I improvised an entrance through back window.
During my first recitation period

ad a rapping at the door, and think ing it to be a tardy pupil I called out hrough the window."

'pupil" obeyed my instructions and in the midst of an explanation of long division, in walked, or rather rawled, the county superinten

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my lunch to school. One day on crowded street car I had to lean or To make matters worse, someone fit, up to date in style yelled, "Dinner is served." A. R. of all patterns to use.

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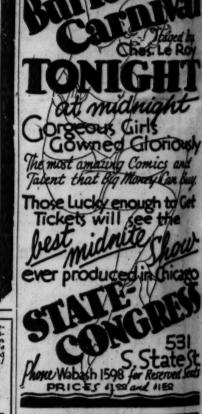
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Today at 2 — "T H E LOVE OF T H R E E K I N G S" — Garden, Pagri, Maison, Mojica, Oliviero, Montesanto, Laszari; Cond., Polacco. Tonight at S.—(Pop. Prices, 75c to \$41—"THE BARBER OF SETILLE"—Saity Eberhart, Hackett, Rimini, Vanni-Marcoux, Trovisan; Cond., Moranzoni, Tomorrow at Trovisan; Cond., Moranzoni, Tomorrow at Cortis, Ringling, Kipnis, NTHR ELIXIR Octis, Andrews, Maison, Olszewska, d'Hermanor, FURSANDE, Polacco, Mon. Eve.—"THE ELIXIR Octis, Polacco, Mon. Eve.—"THE ELIXIR Octis, Maison, Mojica, Defrero, Corteuli, Nicolich; Cond., Polacco, Wed.—"THE MAR. RIAGE OF FIGARO"—Turner, Mason, Maison, Mojica, Bonelli, Laszari, Tevrisan; Cond., Moranson, Thuri—"PELLEAS AND MELISANDE"—Garden, Freund, Classasens, Mojica, Bonelli, Laszari, Tevrisan; Cond., Moranson, Thuri—"PELLEAS AND MELISANDE"—Garden, Freund, Classasens, Mojica, Bonelli, Thuri—"PELLEAS AND MELISANDE"—Garden, Freund, Classasens, Mojica, Bonelli, Polacco, Pri.—Special Performance—Acta from "CARMEN"—"FAUST"—and "SAMSON AND DELILAH"—Glade, Mason, Van Gordon, d'Hermanor, Pavloska, Hackett, Cortis, Marshall, Formichi, Defrawe, Cotreutil, Laszari; Ballet; Cond., Polacco.

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WHILE BEFORE DINNER-

# STREAM OF GOLD FLOWS BACK TO **SAVINGS BANKS**

# Depositors.

York today and a tide of gold flowed back into the vaults. The line formed York's thrifty-minded citizens—there were 4,938,000 in the state and city ast year-were playing the last roun This is the putting season for those

on the library table was a literal tide of gold. Eagles and double eagles that took a brief vacation in pockets and purses over the holiday season came rolling back home. Gold coins are nice and shiny. They look and Gold Coins Slip Back,

a subway turnstile," John J. Pullein, dent of the Emigrants Industrial Savings bank, pointed out today, "but a five dollar gold piece will make it click. Gold is too easily lost; they always bring it back. Thirty thousand dollars in gold coins was drawn out of the Emigrants bank shortly be- reality. fore Christmas and now all of that and a little more has come back. As long as it is safe in the vaults everybeautiful. Overture to "Egmont"

ing to bank statistics, distributed \$100,-000,000 in the New York metropolitan district this season. The 150 savings suite of four numbers, solo, viola, banks in the state paid \$50,000 in interest daily to their depositors. There arranged by Ritter and played by was a gain per person of \$49 over Robert Quick. It was lovely music 1927 in the state. Each of these records will be broken in 1929, according paniment, but possessing a somewhat

to New York bankers. sedate effect, presumably due to the tone of the viola as compared to that Ing the lines in the savings banks do of a violin. not give a hoot about the gold recall money rate. They are interested three acts of "Romeo and Juliet," in compound interest and they are W.G.N, 9 to 10. Miss Helen Bicker-learning more about interest every ton as Juliet, Frank Barden as Ro-son she is survived by three grand-will be at the Bohemian National cem meo, Mark Love as Friar Lawrence, and Gaston du Moulin's W-G-N Sym-

Women greatly outnumber the men phony orchestra joined their artistic

in the lines. William R. Bayes, president of the Kings Highway Savings nouncer that the work is characterbank, says 70 per cent of savings bank ized by almost continuous duets. These depositors are women. Other bankers musical duets came from lovely

New York City are being influenced in English. by the first of the year rush. Some of them are experiencing record business.
The Bowery Savings bank reported an average of 4,000 transactions a day in the last three days.

The great slumber hour program from New York, 10 to 11, heard alternately through WLW, Cincinnati, and WHAS, Louisville, was, to use

3.000 transactions a day being made.

The Dry Dock Savings institution reported an unusual number of new accounts. The Seaman's Bank for Savings is handling from 2,500 to 3,000 transactions dally where normally it handles 1,000. At the Emigrants bank the number of transactions is 5,000 a transactions is 5,000 a

In the Air Tonight

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THERE IS-

6:30-6:50—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks, W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 7-8—Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 720k].
9-10-Lucky Strike Hour, NBC system, including W-G-N [416,4m-720k].
12-2-Coon-Sanders' Knights of the Bath, W-G-N [416,4m-720k]. **Fine Concerts** 

Chicagoan, died yesterday after an illsurvive her. Funeral services will be By dialing with selective care from held Monday. Interment will be in station to station last evening's con- Oak Ridge cemetery.

cert programs became a dream in Company Official, Is Dead Funeral of Frank Fucik The pre-curtain overture was the

New York, Jan. 4.-(P)-J. Horace ody will be happy."

[Beethoven), played by George Dasch's Harding, chairman of the Christmas clubs alone, accordLittle Symphony orchestra, WLS, 8

American Railway Express company and special partner in the banking and spec house of C. D. Barney & Co., died suddenly today at his Fifth avenue

Ocean Travel.

TWO SISTERS DIE PAUL H. WEIDEL, WITHIN 4 HOURS ASSESSORS' HEAD OF EACH OTHER

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Down on the Farm

NW-W-W.

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THIS TASTES

A family circle of two brothers and for over a half century was broken died yesterday in yesterday when the two sisters died a Milwaukee san-Mrs. Celia Willard, Pioneer within four hours of each other. itarium. He had Annie L. Knudson, 57 died at 1 a m been confined for to have about the house "on a rainy day," but they are not being used this season for spending purposes.

His Personal Selectivity

Chicagoan Dies at Age of 87

Mrs. Cella Willard, 87 years old, Both had been ill with influenza and heart ailment.

Mrs. Cella Willard, 87 years old, Both had been ill with influenza and heart ailment.

Mr. Weidel 2025 West Superior street, a pioneer pneumonia for ten days at the family residence, 856 North Laramie avenue. Chicagoan, died yesterday after an ill-ness of several weeks. She had lived life in Chicago. They are survived by in Chicago since 1861. Two daughters their two brothers, Luther, who is employed in THE TRIBUNE auditing de-

partment, and Samuel.

The double funeral will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. at the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. J. Horace Harding, Express Burial will be in Graceland cemetery

Will Be Held on Monday

Funeral services for Frank Fucik, former chief clerk of the Bridewell and Municipal court bailiff, will b held at 10:30 a. m. on Monday in the chapel at 3834 Irving Park boulevard. Mr. Fucik died on Thursday at his MRS. HANNAH L. HICKEY, plo-neer resident of Chicago, will be bur-was 19 years old. He came to Chiied today in Rosehill cemetery, follow-ing services at 2 p. m. in the home during the period following the fire of tone of the viola as compared to that of a violin.

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CLERK, DIES AT 56 360 East 61st street, died of heart dis-A family circle of two brothers and two sisters which had remained intact chief clerk of the board of assessors, for over a half century was broken died vestorder in

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OH, BOY! AND HOME MADE - NOT TH' SOGGY

ACHE-

who was 56 years old, had been employed in the assessors' office for thirty years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Weidel, 3210 Potomac ave-

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. on PAUL H. WEIDEL Monday from the chapel at 929 Bel mont avenue to Our Lady of Mount

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

Saturday, January 5

THERE'S mostly dance music from W-G-N tonight. Coon-Sanders furnish you a little appetizer in the form of a twenty minute group at 6:30. They're on again at 11:15 and, of course, at 12 there is the meeting of the Knights of the Bath. Jean Goldkette will run riot for the first time during the Radio Floorwalker. Another group at 8, more at 10:25, and still more at 11:35. The best known jazz artists from New York slip on another hour of dance music at 9, the Lucky Strike Hour.

ATTIYEH

2:30



THE beautiful Syrian princess, Sumayeh Attiyeh, begins a series of talks today about her native land. She is one of the most colorful rep-resentatives of the East ever to appear on the radio. The daughter of a member of the Turkish court and a prominent woman of literature, Miss Attiyeh possesses an intimacy with Eastern conditions which

THE LITTLEST GIRL 8:30 A colorful dramatic sketch by Pat Barnes and Harry W:

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Hank.
12 to 12:20—Weather Report; Morning Musicale (cont.).
12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert.
2:30 to 3—Woman's Club; Sumayeh

EVENING 6:25—Uncle Quin's Punch and

8:25 to 6:30—Closing Stock Quota-

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ton, la. 1134 Sidney D. Miller, Darien,

Dr. Edwin W. Hunter, 73, Falls Dead of Heart Disease

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had entered the physician's office in his home as he went to the bathroom and, when he failed to return, others in the house investigated and found him dead. Dr. Hunter was graduated from Rush medical college in 1877. DIES OF POISON DOSE.

Antonio Krak, 43 years old, colored, 868 North Winchester avenue, died at the county hospital yesterday of poison which he swal-lowed on Jan. 2.

# Many Remedies Tried - then Resinol

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DEATH NOTICES

HANSON—Margaret Ellen Hanson, In lov-ing memory of Margaret Ellen Hanson, who departed this life January 5, 1908. who departed this life January 5, 1908.

HERDRICH—F. H. Herdrich. In memory of the death of our dear father one year ago today. We still remember him.

HIS CHILDREN, MES. W. E. BRADLEY, HAROLD, ALLEN, AND RALPH.

RANDLE—Kent C. Randle. In tender memory of Kent C. Randle, who entered into rest Jan. 6, 1900, aged 12 years.

RUTH—Frank Ruth. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.

WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

DEATH NOTICES

BARRETT—Winifred E. Barrett, beloved wife of Paul L. Barrett, fond mother of Benjamin S., daughter of D. F. Smith and the late Augusta G. Smith, niece of Mrs. J. N. McEwen of Elmhurst and C. C. Singley of Chicago. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the late residence, 801 Greenwood-av. Wimptte. Interment Memorial Park. Elmhurst papers please copy.

BIRDSALL—Louis D. Birdsall, beloved husband of Eva E., fond brother of Mrs. H. B. Francier, at 7809 Vernon-av. Member of Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. E. Fuberal notice later.

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BURKE-William George Burke, Jan. 4, 1929, of 5479 University-av., beloved husband of Elizabeth Norton Burke, fond father of Thomas J., Geraldine and William D. Burke, Mrs. R. J. Beahan and Mrs. H. V. Buckle and the late Mrs. Margaret Burke Ryan. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostic. Interment at Mount Olivet, Member of Northwestern council Royal Arcanum and Loyola-Hyde Park council No. 914, K. of C. For information call Hyde Park 0014.

BURTON—James T. Burton, beloved husband of Ida Ringo Burton, fond father of Mrs. Jack Gish, Mrs. Edward Bang, and Jack Jr. Funeral from chapel, 6749 Sheridan-rd., Monday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m.; interment Rossehill

BROWN—Jacob Brown, beloved husband of the late Mary E., nee Clancy, fond father of John J., Officer Jacob T., Mrs. F. W., Elekelberg, Mayme, Adalor, Mrs. E. Bock, Frederick E., and Mrs. Schreck, and the late George E., brother of Chris. Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 924 Webster-av, to St. Vincent's church, Burial at Calvary.

CLEMENS—William Dewey Clemens, age 5 years and 6 months, beloved son of Jack R. and Zona, nee Coffin, fond brother of Donald F. and Jack R. Jr. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m., from parents' residence, 426 E. 82d-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

COHN—Bertha Cohn, age 65, late of 1431 Carmen-av., beloved wife of Isadore, fond mother of Arthur and Max Cohn and Mrs. Judith Moore, Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, at 10 a, m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Emanuel cemetery, Waldheim. CULVER—Mrs. Eugenia M. Culver, at Glencoe, widow of the late Morton Culver and mother of Harry N., Alvin H., John R., Roger S., and Mrs. George A. Kent. also of the late Dr. E. M. Culver, Morton Culver, and Arthur E. Culver. Funeral services at Glencoe Saturday at 2 p. m., at Union church, Burial at Memorial Park cemetery.

DONOVAN—Katharine A. Donovan, Jan. 3, 1929, suddenly, beloved daughter of the late Timothy and Mary Donovan, nee Daley, Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church, Interment, Calvary.

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DUNLOP—Charles Denison Dunlop, in Providence, R. I., Jan. 4, 1929. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 7, 1929, at 2 p. m., at St. Stephen's church, George-st.

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ELIEL—Thereaa H. Eliel, beloved mother of
Albert F. Mrs. Aaron Straus and Mrs.
Charlotte Rubel. Funeral notice later.

ENGSTROM—Carl J. Engstrom, 1757 W.
71st-st., Jan. 4, 1929, beloved husband of
Emma Engstrom, father of Evelyn, Charles,
John, Gustave, and August Engstrom, Mrs.
Hannah Lumley, Mrs. Gustave Benson,
brother of Mrs. Hattle Johnson, Mrs. Lena
Berquist and Mrs. Augusta Conrad, Services
at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan.
7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

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FISCHER—George Chester Fischer, dear son of George and Elsie, nee Webster. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from parents home, 2700 N. Mansfeld-av.; interment St. Joseph's. Phone Berkshire 8070.

FORKER—Robert Forker, at late residence, 3343 Walnut-st.; beloved husband of the late Christina, nee Jaffray; father of John J., the late Harry G., and the late Isabelle Mills. Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4817 W. Chicago-av. Interment Forest Home.

ERICKSON—Nanny Erickson, nee Rydell, Jan. 4, beloved wife of Gustaf, dear mother of Ruth. Edith and Myrtle, fond sister of Mrs. C. A. Ahlberg. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 3141 Palmer-sq., to Saron Luth. church, Shakespeare-av. and Richmond-st., at 2:30. Interment Mount Olive.

FRIEDLANDER—Rachel Friedlander, wife of

Palmer-sq., to Saron Lutin, and 2:30. In peare-av, and Richmond-st., at 2:30. In terment Mount Olive.

FRIEDLANDER—Rachel Friedlander, wife of the late Samuel Friedlander, mother of Percy Friedlander, daughter of Herman and Henrietta Baer. Born in New York City; age 58 years. Funeral notice later.

FUCIK—Frank Fucik Sr., aged 79 years, late of 3754 N. Avers-av., dearly beloved husband of Anna, ree Kakuska; fond father of Frank A., E. James, Flora Anderson and Joseph V., grandfather of Edward M., Frank M. and Flora Helen, brother of John Fucik, at rest in the funeral church, 3834-3836 irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday, 10:30 a, m. lees will be held Monday, 10:30 a, m. lees will be held Monday, 10:30 a, m. lees will be conducted at the Lodge services will be serviced by the Lod Lodge services will be conducted at the Bohemian National cemetery chapel. Interment Bohemian National cemetery chapel. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information call Lawndale 3767 and Cicero 243. GAUWEILER—Florence Gauweiler, beloved wife of the late Andrew, mother of William and Elsie Gauweiler and Marion Adolphus. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday, Jan. 5, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. GEFROIS—Bertha Gefrois, age 67 years, beloved wife of Gottlieb, Funeral from late residence. 189 May-st., Elmhurst, III., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Lucas. GRASHEL—Julia L. Grashel, mother of Clarence C. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 5, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 514 Grand-blvd., Park Ridge, III. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

GREELEX—Martha S. Greeley, widow of Council Greeley, in her 93d year, beloved mother of Mrs. William M. Stickney, 5241 Kenmore-av., and Samuel H. Greeley of Berkeley, Cal. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday at 3 p. m. Cremation Oakwoods.

HADERLEIN—John Haderlein, Jan. 3, dearly beloved husband of Barbara and loving father of Mrs. Katherine Kloepper, John Jr. and Frank Haderlein. Remains at residence, 1917 Barry-av., until Saturday evening, thereafter at mortuary. Lincoln, Southport and Wellington-avs. Fuperal Monday morning at 9:30 from mortuary to St. Alphonsus church and 84. Joseph's cemetery, For information call Wellington 2700.

HAGERTY—Rose Hagerty, nee McDonnell, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond sis-

from residence, 2340 W. 110th-st., Monday, Jan. 7. Please omit flowers.

HUNT—Jessie Hunt, daughter of the late, Homer C. and Ann Gleed Hunt and sister of Elizabeth R. Hunt of Evanston and of Homer L. Hunt of Topeka, Kaa, at the Presbyterian hospital on Jan. 3. Funeral services at Graceland cemetery chapel at 10 a. m. Saturday.

JACOBSEN—Anna Christine Jacobsen, nee Olsen, of 2161 Leland-av., suddenly, Jan. 4. are 57 years, beloved mother of Eleanor, fond sister of John Q. Olsen, sisterin-law of Mrs. Helga Olsen, Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4333-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Societies Thora and Minde.

JOHNSON—Augusta B. Johnson, 4521 N. Bacine-av., age 76, widow of Adolph M. Johnson, beloved mother of Heary A. and Albert L., deceased, survived by devoted daughter, Ida M., and grandson, Lucian E. Johnson. Funeral services at Graceland cemetery chapel Monday, Jan. 7, at 3 p. m. KEEFE—Daniel J. Keefe, of Elmhurst, Ill., aged 76 years, beloved husband of the late. during the filed on his break.

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HOISTING AND PORTABLE ENGINERS.
local No. 569-Funeral of James Moore, brother of Edwarf F. president of Holora, Jan. 7, at 9.30 a. m., from chapel. 3534 W. Quincy-st., at 9.30 a. m.

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HARVEY CHAPTER, NO. 149, O. 2. 4.—
Mrs. Cella Stein. Funeral Monday Jan. 7, to stitud funeral of Brother Henry J. Large.

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Services 2 p. m. from chapel. 3807 Lin.
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Services 2 p. m. from late residence, 3655

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KOENECRE—Loreita Warn Ro Willowst, Lombard, Ill., beit Louis, fond daughter of Jame etta Warn. Funeral from chi York-si., Elmburst, Ill., Mo a. m. Interment Rosebill.

KOERNER-Frank T. Koerner, 174
green, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved a
Louise Koerner, fond father of Ru
Marie, fond brother of Alma Koern
Ella S. Boysen. Funeral from chap
S. Yorkst, Elmhurst, Ill. Mond
1 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

MARKHAM-Lyndon Markham, 7005 Vernon-av., Jan. 4, 1929, beloved husband of Hat-tic Markham, father of Otis. Services at Chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Jan. 5, at 4 p. m. Interment at Wakarusa, Ind., Sunday, Jan.

Sunday.

McCORMICK—James E. McCormick, Jan. 4. 1929, brother of Susan, Jane, Ellen, and Mrs. Alice B. Brown. Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 1939 Norwood-st., to St. Gertrude's church; interment All Saints.

MORONEY—Dennis Moroncy, Jan. 4. beloved husband of the late Bridget, nee Murphy; father of Thomas, William, Katherine, Grace, and the late Nellie Miller, Stella, Frank and Bessic Moroncy. Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, at 9 a. m., from late residence to Church of the Epiphary. Interment at Calvary. Reservations, call Lawndale 3333.

MORRIS—Jennie D. Morris, mother of Harry.

terment Holy Sepulchre. For information call Victory 1158.

BIVENBURGH Gardner A. Rivenburgh, Jan. 4, 1929, late of 4917 N. Ashland-av.; beloved husband of Frances, nee Skelly, fondfather of Jack and Bob. Funeral estrices Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5149 N. Ashland-av. at Foster. Member of Mount Vernon lodge, B. P. O. E.; Legion lodge No. 1037, A. F. & A. M., and Oriental consistory. Information Longbeach 5147.

BOHBBACH—Mrs. Julius Rohrback, beloved wife of the Rev. Julius Rohrback, beloved wife of the Rev. Julius Rohrback, fond mother of Marion Stoughten, Harold and Ernest Bohrback; Ethel, Giddins and John H. Bowman. Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, 2:30 p. m., from home, 1123 Linden-av. Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

SAPOLSKI—Alexandria Sapolski, Jan. 3, fond mother of George B., Stepheng, Vers. Anna, and Corinne. Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2749 W. 22d-st., to St. Casimir's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information call Rockwell 0593.

SHERMAN—Caroline Rempton Sherman, Jan. A. of 6453 Minerya-av., beloved mother of

neral Monday morning at 9:30 from mortuary to St. Alphonesus church and St. Joseph's cemetery. For information call Wellington 2700.

HAGERTY—Rose Hagerty, nee McDonnell, beloved with of the late Patrick, fond sister of Edward and the late Mrs. Kenney. Thomas, Mrs. Delaney, and Mrs. Hamilton. Native of Newport, Mayo, Ireland, Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a.m., from brother's residence, 1018 N. Lavergne-av., to Outland the late found of Cananea, Mexico. Funeral services at Monday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a.m., from brother's residence, 1018 N. Lavergne-av., to Outland Mrs. Henter of Mrs. Hollister—Bertran Keats Hollister, suddenly, Jan. 4, 1929, beloved husband of Mrs. Gertrude Hollister, dear father of Mertran Jr. and John. Funeral private from residence, 2340 W. 110th-st., Monday, Jan. 7, 1928c omit flowers.

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DEATH NOTICES

KORTEBEIN-Mrs. Lena Kortebein, diwo of the late Henry Kortebein, sister of Hat-tic Colbert, Celia Nimiz, and Oscar Kate-mann. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 5, 1929, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2219 Lincoln-av. Inter-ment St. Lucas cemetery.

RRAUSE — Waiter H. Krause, beloved hus-band of Grace, father of Fern, son of Mra Frieda Krause, brother of Charles J., Emma Nyman, Elsie Delph, Member of Auburn Park lodge, No. 789, A.F. & A.M.: Clark Kenner chapter, No. 676, O. E. S., and Normal Park conclave, No. 28. Order of True Kindred. Funeral Saturday at 1.30 p. m. from residence, 3745 W. 60th-pl.; interment Montrose.

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LAMPRAKIS (Lambson)—Constantine Lamprakis, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1929, fond brother of Frank and Margaret, cousin of Peter, James, Thomas, Harriet, and William, Remains at chapel, 622 Blue leisned-av., until 6 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 5, After that at chapel, 1939 W. 35th-st. Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, 1 p. m., to St. Constantine Greek Orthodox church, 6103 Michigan-av., where services will be Mekl. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

LANGAN—Michael Langan, ex-sergeant, beloved husband of Annie, Nee Garrity, father of Mrs. T. F. Burke- and the late George, Edward, and Charles, grandfather of the Rev. Charles H. Langan; native of Westport, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral from residence, 5210 Magandia-av. Monday, Jan. 7, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., St. Ita's church. Interment Calvary.

MARKHAM—Lyndon Markham, 7005 Vernon-

later.

NASH-Elizabeth Mary Nash, nee Kelly; beloved wife of William J., fond mother of the Rev. William S. J., Siater M. St. Genevieve, B. V. M., Mrs. Catherine A. Butler, Mrs. Elizabeth Geany of St. Louis: Marie and Eleanor L. Nash. Member of Married Ladies sodality and St. Joseph's court, W. C. O. F. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from her residence, 4422 Washington-blvt to Holy Family church. Burlal Calvary. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

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NELSON—Henry T. Nelson, of 5137 N. St.
Louis-av., beloved husband of Aurusta,
nee Engel, father of Armour Kreischer,
brother of John and Perry Nelson. Funeral
Saturday, Jan. 5. at 2 p. m., from funeral
parlors, 4559 Milwaukee-av. Interment at
Acacia Park cemetery. Member of North
Shore lodge No. 937, A. F. & A. M.

OWEARA-Richard L. O'Mears, Jan. 4. at Shore louge No. 307. A. F. e. A. A. S. Shore louge No. 307. A. F. e. A. S. Shis residence, 6538 Normal-blvd., son of the late Patrick L. and Isabella M., brother of Florence, Sadle, Alice and Mrs. F. O. Cherry of La Grange, Ill. Funeral Monday, Jan. 7. 9 a. m., from residence to St. Bernard's church, 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

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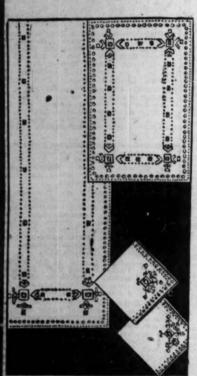
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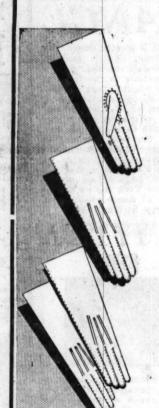
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# Schmelling Punches Lack Steam.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. York, Jan. 3.-Max Schmelling an heavyweight who looks like impsey and fights a pretty fair n of him, beat Joe Sekyra of to the Ohio paradise, in a ten d bout presented at the Garden evening, winning the decision and avor of a generous turnout of

ng went at his work with reaving, swaying motion which called Dempsey to mind, he held his hands close to his furry chest as Dempsey used to, and he snorted and ruffed through thick, pursed lips in MR. MULDOON natter of execution, he merely an actor with a facial rence giving an impersonation.

### Fighter, But Can't Punch.

sems doubtful that Sekyra could r more than one round against apsey even in his present advanced to of physical decline, but he manbounce and whirl along with ing for half an hour. He took and East Chicago, public Indignation storm over blue laws was reported at fever heat. "Give us boxing!" was a clarge boxing and east Chicago, public Indignation over blue laws was reported at fever heat. "Give us boxing!" was a clarge boxing and east Chicago, public Indignation over blue laws was reported at fever heat. "Give us boxing!" was a clarge boxing and east Chicago, public Indignation over blue laws was reported at fever heat. "Give us boxing!" was a clarge boxing all around the walls. Clouds of smoke drifted over the ring ing can't be a great hitter. It s like putting an actor with a fac ce to Lincoln in the White e and asking him to do a few sburg addresses. melling popped Sekyra with a

hook and soon had his face bed red. He put him down for an with a left jab in the fourth but the victim of the tryout

whole, Schmelling merely d that he would be a good fighter ild hit. He boxed smoothly ed the fight, took his orgasional in good style and kept both is booming on Sekura's face and . He even outfought him in the a style of work at which ign boys are notoriously weak

# he landed nothing hap

lovers who gathered to exhibitions were drawn m the lower classes, and the galleries and up from e were a bit coarse at times k Saunders stopped Jack in the third round of the pre-

cle just in the fork of the orner like a patient being rom a county hospital to make or a commissioner's cousin.

ders flicked him and pecked

couple of times, and the ref
ent between them, awarding

the victory by a technical These boys are heavy-

### Lorgnettes in Sight.

barreled model was reported in ind row during the stimulating t it developed that this merely neighborhood boy upending a Soon after this he began to "Come on, Brocco." This be-him as a holdover customer the six day bike race weeks

he knocked them all respectission. Six more galdashed up to remove the and for ten minutes he was dafy them merely by sitting on or in a limp condition. When stempted to drag him out he an arm about a lady custom-this annoyed the lady. rd of directors were on the

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# CROWNS JACK

THE NEW CHAMP

# I'm Through-Gene

Industry.

R OME, Jan. 4. — (P) — Gene Tunney has "definitely and decidedly retired," he said today, and any stories circulated to create a contrary idea are entirely without foundation. The former heavyweight cham-pion, in response to an inquiry from the Associated Press, replied

rom the Associated Press, replied today:

"I prefer to completely ignore any story of my coming back, since it is palpably a press agent yarn. But if you must have reply it is that I have definitely and decidedly retired."

Tunney and his bride are so-tourning at Brioni, an Adriatic re-

journing at Brioni, an Adriatic re-sort, but expect to visit Rome later

New York, Jan. 4.-William Muldoon, proprietor of Muldoon's suburban retreat for enervated millionaire it the sound that went and member of the New York prize the heart cry of the masses fight commission, informally refle This is a cry that Jack Dempsey to the heavyweight done in a Park avenue ac- championship of the world today

the unanimous vote of William Mul-Mr. Muldoon had an attack of logic. and sent him squirming a rare malady in prize fight commissioner to the ropes late in the sioners, and in the space of ten minutes elapsed time, eliminated the entire to heave himself to his Tex Rickard staff of house heavysoles when the bell rang, weights who have been endeavoring round. In the third Shaw to eliminate one another, without per-

# ceptible success, for more than two

Watch Big Eaters. While Mr. Rickard and the stockholders have a public spirited desire to row eliminate the majority of the hearty eaters who have been participating in the tournaments of the last two win ters and divert them to careers o useful industry, they would prefer do so with great deliberation so that no hardship may be worked against the boys or the corporation.

Missouri Five

the boys or the corporation. There may be no significant connec tion, but it will be noticed that although Mr. Muldoon had a long time by 42-29 Score to get around to it, he waited until Mr. Rickard was helpless in a hospital a Miami Beach,
Mr. Muldoon indicated that this aft-

ernoon's attack had been coming on for some time as he harked back to the Tunney-Dempsey uplift spectacl in Chicago and virtually reëlected Dempsey to the championship per a knockout in the seventh round. He said the knockdown rule requiring Dempsey to retreat to the farthest corner had been misconstrued or distorted there and would have had the referee continue the count after forcing Dempsey to retire across the ring over the University of Missouri, Mis instead of starting all over again.

Can't Be Sure About It. The same doubt that had occurr other persons regarding Mr. Tunney's capacity to arise within ten seconds after he sat down had occurred to Mr. Muldoon after all this time. lowever, he said one couldn't be sure about the matter now and stipulated that Dempsey definitely became champion again to him when Mr. Tunney etired from pugilism to his suburban barony. Such blunt aspersions on Mr. Tunney's victory in Chicago might be

nterpreted to mean that Mr. Tunney's Christmas card miscarried.

Mr. Muldoon's elimination of the heavyweights may not prove to be as brutal and drastic as it appears. All the boys on the house staff have apiece in the past and there is no assurance, unfortunately, that Mr. Muldoon's elimination will be final.

Strickland.f. McCracken.c. Gill.c. Gill.c. Ashby.f.

# Espinosa and Dutra Lead

San Diego Open Tourney Chula Vista, Cal., Jan. 4.—(P)—East and west shared honors in the first 18 holes of qualifying play of the \$2,500 San Diego open tournament here today. Al Espinosa of Chicago and Mortie Dutra of Tacoma, Wash. were deadlocked at 68 for the leader ship of the large field.

# SPEAKING OF SPORTS

egalized two and a half years ago.

Before boxing matches had the apand East Chicago, public indignation rion call.

len, the city's leading impresario, is bugs. broke. The Collseum A. C. staged two shows, lost money on both, and dis-

reason for boxing's flasco is this: No one in Chicago yet has shown they are exceptions. The fans have forgot them in recollection of fakes and farces.

have suffered a rude mauling. Profit the Sunday sports bill recently fane adjurations were believed from adopted by the voters of the state.

This line of inquiry was exceed by

A party of three business men went to the Coliseum last night. After elular priced show?" bowing their way through a motley crowd in the lobby they found a dour

Them ain't no good. You've got the he doortender.

"Let us have the right ends to second or two the door keeper pawed around in a ticket depository. he hell, can I find them," he complained. And promptly ceased to worry. The three stood around. Finally to be rid of the annovance the doorthere," was the blithe answer to prosperous.

Where are these seats? and pointed to three seats in a back

Indiana Routs

Games Tonight

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 4.-[Sp.

cial.]-A speedy offense and tight de

fense gave Indiana a 42 to 29 victor

here tonight. McCracken, the Hoosi

westerners were in front, 10 to 6.

Veller, a recruit, started the gam

game. The score:

INDIANA [42]

Illinois at Purdue. Northwestern at Michigas Wisconsin at Minnesota. Ohio State at Iowa.

#### BY DON MAXWELL.

HY hasn't boxing prospered in A few minutes later a tip elicited the gracious acknowledgment that he Broken-hearted promoters, had erred; the seats were seven rows pocketbooks flat, their checks further up and in the center. Two turned to rubber, have been sobbing donars might have purchased three that refrain ever since the sport was

proval of the law in Illinois, while a any assistance or remonstrance what lew were being bootlegged in Aurora ever from the tuxedo clad ushers.

Well, the call was answered. What and the flicker of matches gave the has been the result? James Tex Muland the flicker of matches gave the

banded. The so-called big fistic attraction they been gymnasium workouts. Ben tions, with the exception of the one ny Ross, whom the promoters had a slow motion picture and finished his out he trotted to the dressing room.

The bell voiced announcer heralded funds contributed to the Outdoor Rec

hawked for tips inside. And the specfanity at the actors.

Even a three dollar top isn't so atthese tickets," they asked. For a tractively low when you realize that for that amount you may attend any theatrical performance in the city, where a customer is courteously treated and a lady need not be deaf.

Boxing shows are billed as entertainment. When Chicago gets a protender handed out a stub. "Here, take moter who knows what entertainment this." Again the trip to the ringside is and how a crowd should be handled, without any help from ushers. "Over Chicagoans will make that promoter

Where are these seats?"

As they are now conducted One Finally "over there" an usher con- Eyed Connelly stands a better chance ented to make a cursory examination of getting a seat than a customer. And a blind man might enjoy the

# College Basketball

St. Xavier, 35; Georgetown [Ky], 20. Indiana, 42; Missouri, 29. Morningside, 40; Nebraska Wesleyan, 29. Luther, 30; St. Mary'a, Winona, 10. Eureka, 43; Lincoln, 16. Loyola, 28; St. Louis, 26. Creighton, 31; Colorado college, 24. Lawrence, 32; Hamiline, 31. Washington, 31; Grimnell, 28. South Dakota State, 30; Huron, 24. Superior Teachers, 37; Marquette Northern, 16. thern, 16.
Ohio Wesleyan, 53; Western State Teach-

# **EDDIE SHEA STOPS** TONY MANDELL order.

souri Valley conference champion pivot star, was the backbone of the In and after the first eight minutes the McCracken and Gill started the Crimson offensive machine on steady drives down the floor, and at the end of the first half Indiana was in front,

receipts were \$6,000.

Al Greenfield, local featherweight, at floor guard in place of ex-Capt. of St. Paul, Minn., in the eight round Correll, with Gill replacing School at semi-windup. Roy Williams, colored back guard. These men shared honors with McCracken. Veller stopped Welsh, Missouri star, with one field light heavyweight, stopped Bennie Ross of Buffalo, N. Y., in the fifth round of the other ten rounder on the university was high point man with card. A right cross to the jaw ended the fight when the round was two min-

In the other fights on the card, Don Burchard of Detroit, Mich., and Jack Denny, local 150 pounder, went five rounds to a draw and Mike Esposito of Chicago took the five round decision from Johnny Ryan of Boston.

# Eureka College Swamps

**Fight Decisions** 

# **CHARGES FUCHS RAISED \$30,000** FOR SPORT BILL

# door League.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4 .- (A)-The city finance commission's investigation Rickard staged here, have been finan- billed as "one of the east's topnotch- into a charge that a member of the ers," acted as though he were making city council sought a bribe to bring we think they did. We think the today with questioning concerning No one in Chicago yet has show that he's capable of making good matches or of handling a crowd. A few good shows have been held, but

To all this the promoter will reply: Joseph P. Walsh, counsel for Counci-"Well, what do you expect at a pop-ular priced show?" lor William G. Lynch, who was report-ed to have approached Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston National rowd in the lobby they found a dour faced gent on the door. He grabbed the tickets, tore them in two, spat tobacco juice on the trio's shoes, and shoved them in.

The State street motion picture houses present a popular priced show.

And they don't let hoodiums jam their lobbles. Their ushers don't give the shoved and say "over produced a list of contributors to the customers a shove and say "over produced a list of contributors to the outline of the sunday sports order. Walsh produced a list of contributors to the outline of the sunday sports order. The State street motion picture league baseball club, on behalf of a Four ushers brusquely refused to cook at the stubs before one said: swear at the patrons. Seats aren't total of \$30,000, and said he would swear at the patrons. "Them ain't no good. You've got the wrong ends." The three went back to tators aren't permitted to shout pro-

#### made by Fuchs. Tells of Contributions

Walsh asked Edmund P. Cunning ham, secretary of the Boston Braves. whether he knew of the subscription to the league, and Cunningham replied that he did not. The secretary also denied that the list was made up to cover expenditures by the Braves. Asked who was president of the Outdoor Recreation league, he said Claude
B. Davidson, also president of the New England Baseball league, held that po

John C. L. Dowling, chairman the finance commission, then asked Cunningham whether he had solicited any contributions to the outdoor league campaign and Cunningham told him he had. He said he received \$500 in cash from his brother, \$1,000 in cash from a friend, and \$500 in cash from a business man. He had got the money in cash, he said, be-cause he did not want to have any record of his connection with the league, in view of his position with the Braves. He did not know whether the three were contributing their own

## Money Wasn't Mentioned.

talked with Councilmen Thomas H.

Green, Michael Ward, and Robert G. as a patrol judge in The Tribune's Wilson about the Sunday sports bill twelve silver skates Derbies, won the before it came before the council, and western skating championship. Langto him by any of them. He said that Wilson had declined to commit him-self as to how he would vote on the sport.

# IN THIRD ROUND LOYOLASNATCHES Year's day because there was no ice, Eddie Sitea, Chicago featherweight, LAST MINUTE WIN has attracted an entry from the clubs,

About \$,000 fans attended. The essary points for a 28 to 26 victory for Loyola over St. Louis university tonight. Overcoming a nine point lead won the decision from Dixie La Hood that Loyola gained in the first half the St. Louis five deluged the visitors club derby at Bessemer park in South Chicago tomorrow afternoon, with a flood of baskets that made the score 22 all at the end of the regulation time. Capt. Strong of St. Louis four field goals and two free throws. LOYOLA [28].

Lawless, it 2 0 Alfield, it 2 0 Wasson, rf 1 0 0 Strong, rf 6 2 Murphy, c 4 1 2 Drury, c 0 2 Bremnor, lg 5 1 1 Joyce, lg 1 0 Saxtish, rg 0 1 0 Hunt, rg 1 1

# North Central Quintet

Invades Carroll Tonight Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 4.—[Special.]
-The Carroll college basketball team

# CROWN NEW MAT CHAMP

Gus Sonnenberg, the former Dartmouth football player, who took world's-title away from Strangler Lewis in Boston match.

Ed Lewis, who was knocked

DROPS OUT OF

At a meeting of the directors of the

Coliseum Building corporation yester-day it was decided not to stage any more boxing shows under the direc-

tion of the Collseum A, C. Scarcity

after Feb. 1 are given as the reasons according to Charles R. Hall, presi-

dent of the Coliseum corporation.

President Hall announced that a cooling plant will be installed in the

Wabash avenue building this spring, so that boxing shows can be held in-

BOXING GAME

of ring by ex-football star.

# Seek Sleipner Prizes Today

The thirty-fifth annual skating derby of the Sleipner A. C., which has attracted an entry of 500 boys and girls, will be held at Humboldt park this afternoon. The first event will be called at 1:30 o'clock.

It was back in 1894 that the Sleipner A. C., one of Chicago's pioneer athletic associations, staged its first

Today's event, postponed from New stopped Tony Mandell of Boston, FROM ST. LOUIS the first time this year the skaters have had a chance to race in open St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4.—(P)—Sinking competition and experts who will be a basket in the last seconds of an overup bout at the Coliseum last night.

Mandell's seconds tossed a towel into the ring after the third round was two minutes and twenty-six seconds old.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4.—(P)—Sinking competition and experts who will be contenders for prizes in The TRIBUNE Derbies on Jan. 26 and 27, city, state, and university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola university of Chicago, scored the necular time period, Capt. Bremner of Loyola univ after today's event. Most of today's entrants will be con testants in the P. J. Moynihan Skate

> 5,000 Meters Race on Card Aside from the standard list events for class skaters, novices, boys of fistic talent and the few open dates and girls, the Sleipner A. C. derby will be featured by a 5,000 meters race

open to all skaters. This is an Olym-

#### proximately 3.11 miles. Belanger Whips Rocco; Regains Canadian Title

pic event, and the distance is

Benton Is First Giant TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 4.-(P)-Al-Eureka College Swamps

Lincoln Cagers, 43 to 16

Lincoln Cagers, 43 to 16

Eureka, Ill., Jan. 4.—(P)—Eureka will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball team of Naperville on the lecal court. The two teams have not played for two game tonight. Capt. Waldron of Eureka was high scorer, making 12 points.

Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 4.—[Special.]

—The Carroll college basketball team will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball team will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball team will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball team will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball team will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball team will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball team will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball team will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball team will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball team will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball team will resume operations tomorrow night, meeting North Central college basketball for two night, meeting North Central college basketball for two teams have not played for two years. At the last meeting Carroll, at the height of its basketball power, was reinstant of New York, Jan. 4.—(P)—Larry Ben. New York Jan. 4.—(P)—Larry bert [Frenchy] Belanger regained the

# PINS STRANGLER: THROWS CHAMP OUT OF RING

# Lewis Refuses to Go Back on Mat.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—[Special.]— Jus Sonnenberg, 29 years old, former Dartmouth football star and profes ional gridiron follower, became heavyweight wrestling champion of the world in the New Boston Garden here tonight when he won one fall from Ed Strangler Lewis in 30 minutes 46 seconds and then butted the champion out of the ring five times with his

amous dive tackle and stomach butt Lewis curled up under the ssault, refused to come back to the ring after his last involuntary trip out of it, and Referee Leon Burbank, after counting ten, slapped the vic-torious ex-collegian on the back as a crowd of 20,000 fans roared approval. The time of the second fall was 8

#### minutes 20 seconds. Didn't Look Like Burlesque.

The bout showed no circus stunts othing that looked like mat bur lesque. The Strangler was cautious that flying tackle. Sonny would dart in, stop, look for an opening and then desist as Ed retired.

At the half-hour Gus served Ed with a head scissors, but Sonny's legs slipped toward the throat. Referee Burbank called it a strangle hold and told Gus to break it. They circled around each other like angry cats.

The big fellows then went into a series of headlocks. It looked as if Ed had Gus groggy and dizzy with the viselike application of the head-lock. Gus probably acted a little more helpless than he looked. He came out of each headlock apparently in great distress. There were three of them in a row, but as Lewis rushed after Gus toward the ropes, Gus sud-denly came to life, bounded back off the ropes with great speed and launched his flying tackle into Ed's big midriff.

# Champion Goes Down.

Down went the champion, with Gus' arms around his legs. The strength of Sonny's upper body and its weight were combined to press the Stran-gler's shoulders to the mat.

There was the interval of 15 min turn to the ring of the gladiators Gus came back first. Ed, still champion, took his time. He probably felt he needed all the tonic of rest that was allowed. The crowd became a bit impatient and yelled for Ed to come back and take the rest of his medi

Ed Goes Out of Ring. When Ed came back he looked fit. But he held back. A ringsider yeiled "You've got one touchdown, Sonny," and they locked heads. Ed tried his trip trick, down went Sonny, but so alert that he turned as he fell and

Then started a series of apparently punishing headlocks and head shoves by Ed. But as usual Gus counter down three times and out of the ropes each time, butted out by Sonny, then twice more, and when he rose to come back after the fifth time, after being given ten seconds, Referee Bur-bank gave the fall to Sonnenberg and the title of heavyweight champion of

# SCHIKAT THROWS FREBERG.

Richard Schikat, German heavy berg of Rockford, Ill., two out of three falls at the Ashland auditorium las night. Schikat won the first and third

### SARAZEN LEADS MIAMI OPEN AT 36 HOLE MARK

Miami, Fia., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Gene Sarazen, titleholder, led the field today in the first 35 holes of the Miami open. Jock Hutchison of Chicago was two shots behind and it ap-

cago was two shots behind and it appears as if these two will be neck and neck at the final, the same as last year when Gene beat Jock on the last green. Sarazen had 146.

The afternoon round was played in a heavy rainstorm and high winds. Scores of the leaders:
Sarazen, 146; Hutchison, 148; Charles Mayo, 148; George Christ, 149; Johnny Farrell, 151; Joe Turnesa, 151; Massey Miller, 151; George Jacobus, 153; Eddie Williams, 153; Vincent Edited, 153; Eddie Williams, 155; George Smith, 155; Fred Miley, 155; P.O. Hart, 155; Johnny Connell, Chicago, 155; Harry Hampton, 156; Charles Them, 15d.

### Bell Succeeds Bible as

Coach at Texas A. & M. Coach Matty Bell of Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, Tex., today was appointed head football coach at Texas A. and M. college, succeeding Dana X. Bible, who has resigned to go to Nebraska university. Bell has been coach at Texas Christian university for the last six years. sity for the last six years.

#### New York Board Lifts Ban on Joe Dundee

# Predict "Two Hoss.Race" for Title.

They're talking about standouts in the Catholic high school basketball league—and the opening of the season still is six days away.

The wiseacres profess to be lay wagers that the league season will be a "two hoss race" between St. Ignatius, co-holder with St. Philips of the 1928 title, and Paddy Driscoll's

team from St. Mel. Inasmuch as the league is compos of nine other teams, including the 1928 national champions, De La Salle of Joliet, the foregoing early esason betting perhaps is a bit premature, to say the least, it is claimed by the respective teams.

The league will be handicapped by the shortage of adequate gymnasiums insofar as patronage is concerned, but unlike the city high school league will ontinue the advantage of playing

games in the evening. by each team with each of the other eams of the league, all scheduled games being on Friday.

opener next Friday night and the locaion of each are listed herewith:

Joliet vs. Mount Carmel, 6413 Dante

salary of the professor, Dr. Galusha
Anderson, who was president at that

time. The old buildings were located at Cottage Grove avenue and 34th St. Ignatius vs. De La Salle of Chicago, 1076 West Roosevelt road. St. Patrick vs. St. Mel, 122 South

sent by his parents to pick out the books he wanted. Thinking he would choose fiction, they did not give him Loyola vs. St. Philip, 3141 Jackson idle on opening any instructions. He returned with two books—both written in Chinese!

# 2,000 Boys in Playaround Ice Playground Ice Races Today near Division opened in 1883 with "Peepo"-Day Boys," Among early actors I recall are Alf Johnson, who doubled as stage manager and comedian; Julian

More than 2,000 boys will race today in the preliminaries of the annual Chicago playgrounds skating championships. The finals will be held on the north pond in Lincoln park next on Clybourn avenue, and saw such melodrants at three places in each preliminary. first three places in each preliminary of the base will qualify for next Saturday's finals, of the biggest hits at the old National To simplify matters, leagues have the teen formed in each of the eight dis-

lent of the playground system, yes-ay announced the following places

tricts. Herman J. Fischer, superin-

ion park.
DISTRICT 7-Leagues 13 and 14 at Grand DISTRICT 8-Leagues 15 and 16 at Kohn

### CARNIVAL IN WEST PARKS

Thirty-five hundred west side chil- with anything. ren will take part in the annual ice carnival of the west park commission this afternoon. Events will be held at anford park, 14th street and Union evenue; Dvorak park, Cullerton and streets; Franklin park, 14th This Wake Is go avenue and Noble street, and Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

# PLAYGROUNDS COMPETE

### FOX LAKE TEAM GAINS GAME ON DUFFY FLORALS

the Froehling and Heppe the leading Duffy Florals wes in the Randolph league these last night at the Congress

eck's Acmes and gained undisputed session of 4th place, breaking their way tie for that position with the cmes and Birk Bros. The two latter sams are now tied for 5th place as result of the Birk team losing two the Live Stock Press.

In the other contests the Goldammer freen Rivers swept through to three rins over the Mickleberries, the Min-ralites lost two to the Oh Henry team the Commodore Barries made a m sweep of all three games with Bowlers Journal five.

# Silver Skates Derby

e Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 26 and 27 at Gar-

or, 16 and over.

ertment, The Chicago

### MOON MULLINS-A HOT FUTURE



In the WAKE

EARLIER CHICAGO.

were bought by my grandfather for

Cheer Up!

What's the good of crying For something that is gone?

Shorty of Austin.

Point After Touchdown. Wake: It being the open season for

fumble by the opposing team-that is,

Worst Joke I Ever Heard,

EAR WAKE: About 40 years

went out of existence. All





### SMITTY-THE DOUGHBOYS.



DAILY RACING FORM

SELECTIONS

CONSENSUS.

ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$800, 2 year olds

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Admission \$1.00

RAINBO FRONTON

# German Apes Dempsey and Beats Sekyra

SO NOW WE'RE going to have

the sport lovers returned to their in-terest in the ring. Grosso and Gag-non, big, loose limbed heavyweight gers, fought a gay ten round bat-Gagnon, a Boston crate handler,

the end of round six and put him seconds. Dundee was so surprised he career he had knocked out only a few

two revisions and save the spectacular spilled him. Rosenberg the trial for goal after touchdown made ing.

by a team previously in possession of the ball and forbidding the trial for goal when the score was made on a Dundee Hits Canvas

Rosenberg sent Johnny down for an instant in the eighth under a spatter ounced right back and sassed him Say, Harve, did you hear about the feather and light weight championto win the bantamweight champion ship and held it for several years as

the racketeers' champion. to nobody in particular, and tonight weight to outpoint an old man with stiff joints and filmy eyes. It was close, too. Some people thought Dun-

olds and 65, aghmonger, 110 [Cole- 4,68 2,90 2,40 4,06 3,60

Do You Remember Way Back When Sycamore balls in a saucer of lard were used in emergency in lieu of candles or lamps?—I. J. M., Beards town, Ill.

Joe Wright Beats

Lookabaugh in Cue Tilt

Joe Wright advanced into third place in the Chicago three cushion billard league last night, defeating Earl Lookabaugh truth. See 18 Lookabaugh truth. See 18

# News from the Race Tracks

point of telephoning to Mr. Tex Rickard on his hospital cot in Miami Beach to ask advice when suddenly the customer became loose and the house police were able to gather him up for removal.

Sentimental, Professional Motives.

"Take him over to my place when you get through with him; we do neat work," said Edward Devlin, 10th avenue's favorite undertaker, as the law and the law's victim passed him in the aisle. Mr. Devlin had gathered to watch Johnny Dundee fight his last fight. He has been gathering at Dundee's last fight ever since 1924, drawn by sentimental and professional motives equally.

The disorder attending the removal of the customer soon subsided, and since the customer soon subsided.

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# Keep Record of Michigan Anglers'Work'

BY BOB BECKER.

ere fishing Michigan streams last were fishing Michigan streams last hunt or per fishing trip, etc.

season, did you average more than 1.2 The Michigan department of consertrout per hour day in and day out? vation reports that, all told, 8,722 Rockford High defeated Schurz Chicago here tonight, 33 to 27.

The Michigan department of conservation has brought this question to the front by releasing facts on its annual creel census. The department legal length trout in something more Bensinger Randolph alleys.

this species fills more frying pans

Michigan tries to take a fairly ac-urate creel census each season. It's splendid idea. We have a hunch at before many more years all states will ask sportsmen for not only a creel, which can be secured by department officials from such reports should be nelpful in determining the popularity Led by Molitor with seven pol certain fish and game among sportsmen, average kills per

reporting on their catches during 1928. More than 5,000 fishermen reported the season and considering all the time catches other than trout. Their aver

### MERCURIO AND CARLSON RESUME PIN PLAY HERE Mandell Returns to Rive

Shang Mercurio, the Cleveland catches from 2,707 anglers. One of the facts determined is that these 2,707 trout fishermen caught 14,745 their 60 game match tonight on the level lev

# LA GRANGE AN OAK PARK FIVE DIVIDE HON

Morgan Park Defeat Leo, 24 to 20.

La Grange and Oak Park Suburban league baskethal neader at La Grange las home heavies won, 27 to 24, at Oak Park lights had triming

Morgan Park whipped St resterday on the St. Leo fle wo overtime periods, 1 eavies copped, 24 to 20. weight score was 25 to 12

were routed, 41 to 7, but the won, 22 to 11.

day and dropped two gas heavyweight count was 25 the lightweight score 24 to

lightweight contest, Wheaton a on top, 17 to 13. St. Ignatius heavies regist seventh consecutive victo practice game at St. Ignatius, caged seven baskets and two throws. Loyola lights took the

McKinley won and lost in tion of Arlington Heights h The west siders took the encounter, 24 to 20, but

St. Philip Heavies subr night. Muftale with four bac Condon with two field goals free throws were the stars

night and hung up a pair of vie

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 4.-[Speci When Don Brewer sunk a long of just before the closing gun sounds Freeport High cagers won a 2 to

in Bout with Davis Jan 1

pion, will meet Don Davis, Chicaro,

# \$10 - \$12 HATS AT

In the newest beaver brush styles

They're \$10 and \$12 hats and really look the part-the shapes are the very latest - the colorings the smartest and newest. Every hat's richly satin lined and comes in that very popular silky and furry brush finish. All sizes and a big variety in silver, pearls, tans and browns

MAURICEL ROTHSCHILD

# from Banks

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their nest eggs last year, as the increase in savings depo of this saving was ac through the Christmas clu denced by the fact that a posits increased \$25,628,000 last three months of 1928.

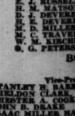
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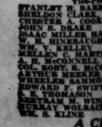
In loans of \$59,299,000 for with \$35,292,000 in the la

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# SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1929.

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BASKETBALL

# from Banks.

BY O. A. MATHER.

ter of 1928, when they jumped \$144,-852,800 and thereby brought this item

posits increased \$25,628,000 during the last three months of 1928.

The national banks bore the brunt of expansion in both loans and de-Their loans increased \$103,-during the year, including a rise of \$14,491,000 in the last quarter, and their total deposits moved up \$86,060,000 for the year, of which \$59,121,000 was represented in the final

State Bank Deposits.

ove a year ago. The national banks other. \$4,239,000 was represented by

bes last year. Between Oct. 3 Dec. 31 their cash resources in-ed \$98,136,000, which enabled show an increase of \$50,328, the full year. Cash resources nal banks increase during the last quarter and 11,48,486 for the year, while those of the cate banks rose \$59,865,000 luring the final three months and 17,923,606 for the full year.

# STOCKS LURE TO O. K. \$626,540,000 Merger of Victor with Radio Corp.

day. The Radio Corporation of Amerithe largest factor in the radio in-try, and the Victor Talking Mampany, also leader in its field,

Inference in Reports stitute the greatest enterprise of its of 7 per cent prior preference stock kind in the United States but it will will be called at \$115 a share and the have world-wide scope through the small-outstanding issue of \$6 conver-foreign subsidiaries and allied interests of both companies. Measured by \$110 a share unless converted into the market value of the securities of \$626,540,000 merger.

American corporations. In addi-Electric, Westinghouse Elec-

David Sarnoff, vice president of the scope is almost limitless in view of sibilities of electrical entertainment in the home and the theater. He said the radio and phonograph are alking motion pictures and in theater

Terms of the merger were approve corporation and Victor company at

# CHICAGO FIRMS ADD TO HOLDINGS

er total deposits jumped \$85,731,000 purchased the car plant formerly bewhich resulted in an in- longing to the Tennessee Coal, Iron e of \$25,979,000 for the year. The and Railroad company at Fairfield,

Swift & Co. are planning several of institutions.

outers poured \$21,389,000 into the south. One at West Point, Miss., are banks during the final quaristic brought the total \$2,522,000. hich brought the total \$8,583,000 Tenn., is reported to be the site of an-

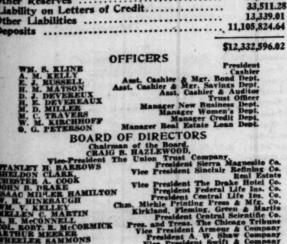
U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

LAKE SHORE TRUST AND BANK



Statement of Condition December 31, 1928 RESOURCES

\$12,332,596.02 LIABILITIES ...... Undivided Profits
Reserve for Taxes and Interest.....
Other Reserves
Liability on Letters of Credit..... 32,772,35



A Clearing House Bank

entertainment field was born to-The Radio Corporation of American cash, will go to the Victor cor

stock will be retired. The \$19,561,000 \$19,780,000 preferred stock now out turbed for the present.

will bring the Victor company, with American Telephone and Telegraph, all its musical and entertainment art tion controlling theaters through the motion picture business through the connection of Film Booking Offices, Inc., with the radio-Keith-Orpheum. Holdings Included.

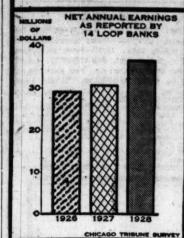
> Unification also includes the holdings of the Victor company in subsidout the world, including the Gramo-Victor Talking Machine company of Machine company of Japan, Ltd. The famous trade marks, "Victor," Victrola," and "His Master's Voice" licensing agreements of both com-

following the close of the stock ex-

### Phone Company to Spend \$90,000,000 for Plants

nore than \$90,000,000 in 1929 calling

#### CHICAGO LOOP BANKS REPORT BIG EARNINGS GAIN FOR 1928



# YOUNG GIMBEL QUITS DEPARTMENT STORE FOR WALL ST. CAREER

New York, Jan. 4.—(P)—Lee Adam Gimbel, a member of Gimbel depart ment store family, is deserting the merchandising field to become a Wall the bond department at the annual today as the purchaser of the New Inc. Lee-Adam Gimbel has been cor

of the brokerage house of Baar, Cohen No Opposition for Arnot as embers of the exchange through his Shaw for \$585,000. Cowen, who maker of electric toys. Shaw pur-chased his membership in 1889, when \$23,000 was the maximum price, mak-

# Manhattan Spends Plenty

New York, Jan. 4.—Manhattan spent One of the most important extensions is that of the Pullman Car and of New York City where 7,760.

Sions is that of the Pullman Car and daily telephone calls originate.

About two things where 7,760.

\$65,000,000 more than was spent dur.

\$65,000,000 more than was spent dur.

\$259, works of Tube company at McKees 100,515.

# Will Open Hostilities in Railroad Merger Dispute

[Chieses Tribune Free Service.]

New York, Jan. 4.—A slumbering ever, will leave the way open for the sought to merge eastern railroads worth from \$5,000,000,000 to \$10,000.

Ford's Road Included. 060,000 into four trunk lines has cul-minated in an open break.

to the interstate commerce commis-sion and through that body to the general public for definite action on railroad consolidation. If their plan tuation may be advanced by years. Ask Permission.

The Van Sweringen interests and he Baltimore and Ohio plan to ask tain railroads which they will argue tain raintenant with the two systems. This will be a public declaration of hostilities against the Pennsylfrom the Delaware and Hudson. It was from this juncture that the bitterness from this juncture that the bitterness and the onsolidation has long provoked the Pennsylvania began to grow.

Ford's Road Included. state commerce commission ti Sweringens would ask the comlines. Acting in concert with the Van Sweringens, the Baltimore and Ohio would ask for the Reading, Central of

> Toledo and Ironton [Henry Ford's road], and others. Short lines inolved would be jointly controlled. Early last year the Pennsylvania between the Van Sweringens and the

argest lead, silver and zinc produce

mpleted arangements for issuar

**BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY** 

EVENING EVENTS.

#### CHICAGO BANKS Hoover Once Interested in This Mining Company REPORT CHANGES

*IN PERSONNEL* 

lected. They are: Chairman, Brund lou, and cashier, Colin M. Higgins.

# **Board of Trade President**

At the annual election of officers on day there will be no opposition to vice president and Charles D. Essro

F. W. Waterman Elected to Improve Its Skyline Head of National Tube Co.

# SUMMARY OF THE

CHICAGO.

PRODUCE—Fresh eggs, le higher; January refrigerator firsts, 25%c; Feb-ruary, 26%c; April storage, 26%c; Ne-vember, 30c. January butter closed at 45%c. Live hens off %c; geese, le lower. Potatoes slow.

STOCKS—Irregular. Call m er cent. Trading exceeds 5½

### What 40 Stocks Did

# DAY'S MARKETS

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# CATTLE-Uneven. Small supply Trading Affected by Loan Reports.

### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

3 to 6 points. It was not until the middle of the morning in fact that an prices showed any pronounced disposi-

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23,837.24 ,211,164.97 521,784.28 266,113.08

# UNION TRUST COMPANY



Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, December 31, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$68
U.S. Government Bonds and	
Certificates of Indebtedness	7
Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages	4
Other Bonds and Stocks, including Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4
Overdrafts	
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	1
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	
Earned Interest Not Collected	
Building, Leasehold and Safe Deposit Vaults	2
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	24
	The same
TANK TOTAL	\$112
LIABILITIES	

Surplus . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Undivided Earnings . . . . . . . . .

Reserves for Accruing Interest, Taxes, Expense, and Dividends . . . . . . Reserves for Depreciation and Other Liability on Customers' Acceptances . . . Liability under Letters of Credit . . . . . Liability to Federal Reserve Bank . . . .

Deposits—Commercial . . \$65,599,737.11 Due to Banks . 15,766,536.52 Savings . . . 10,531,867.82 Special . . . 4,698,990.32

RICHARD J. COLLINS
The Fulton St.
Wholesale Market Co

CHARLES K. POSTER MARVIN HUGHITT, Ja.

ARL A. JOHNSON
Pres., Gisholt Machine Co. BENJ. H. MARSHALL OBERT R. McCORMICK President & Editor, The Chicago Tribune

**DIRECTORS** 

GEORGE PICK George Pick & Co.; Investmen

ANIEL WILLARD Pres., Balt. & Ohio R. R. Con Pres, C. B. & Q. R. R. Co.

Complete Banking Service Madison and Dearborn Streets

# THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS



# STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of business December 31, 1928

Demand Loans (Secured by Collateral) \$24,732,275	Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00
Time Loans (Secured by	Surplus Fund 3,000,000.00
Collateral) 14,968,641	.72 Undivided Profits , . 3,503,390.40
Other Loans and Discounts 6,164,897	DI 11 1 11 / 00 000 00
Bonds and Securities . 11,173,576	
Federal Reserve Bank	Interest, etc 2,471,817.58
Stock 150,000	0.00 Discount Collected
Bank Premises 1,400,000	
Customers' Liability Account, Letters of Credit	Letters of Credit and Acceptances

1,130,812.92 Outstanding . . 1,176,245.68 19,279,960.78 DEPOSITS . . . 66,600,640.47 TOTAL . . . . \$79,000,168.57 TOTAL . . . \$79,000,168.57

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WALTER BYRON SMITH

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DAVID JOHNSTONE
BAYLESS W. FRENCH
JOHN A. PROSSER.
WILLIAM M. WADDELL
JOHN M. MEIKLE
C. S. VAN WART.

FRED A. CUSCADEN K. L. FOSDICK

Vice President, Armour & Company President, U. S. Gypeum Company Vice President, A. B. Dick Company

LIABILITIES

**OFFICERS** SOLOMON A. SMITH, President

Vice Presidents
WILLIAM S. MILLER
LAURENCE B. ROBBINS
ANDREW B. CASWELL

CASH AND DUE

RESOURCES

# CHICAGO STOCKS RADIO FEATURE

# Traders Fear Boost in Rediscount Rate.

(Chicago stock list page 23.)
BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

ilities to fifty-four perlast week brought an

New York stocks closely, where the expansion in brokers' loans was borne largely by New York member banks will probably be taken by the Federa to look to the action of the Chicago will subsequently be taken by the eleven remaining federal reserve banks

Jumps 11 Points. Despite the hesitancy, the strong side predominated among the active shares. U. S. Radio and Television led the market with a jump of 11 ints to 71, coupled with reports of od earnings for the last quarter of good earnings for the last quarter of 1928 and expectations of new business derived from developments in the tele-vision field. Ceco was another strong spot in the radio list with a 4½ point

Grigsby-Grunow dropped 4 points. Directors of the company are sched-uled to meet Monday to consider an mportant development which may ead to the offering of rights to holders for the purchase of addi-stock. B. J. Grigsby, president, stated that the company will soon an-

Congress Trust & Savings Bank 510 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

fraction. The directors announced the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, thereby increasing the annual rate from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a share.

N. L. Cohn, president, stated that about twenty stores were acquired by the company during 1928 and that the program of expansion will be continued during 1929. Steinite eased a point. The company will hold its annual convention of jobbers for three days beginning Monday at the Stevens hotel. At a dinner Monday evening the officers of the company are expected to make an important revelation concerning a new product.

The automotive group was mostly 2 per cent. A year ago an extra pay-

The company made formal announce-ment of the acquisition of the Lang tone to Chicago stock prices | Manufacturing company of Detroit,

Year's Production.

The Long Manufacturing company reported net sales of \$7,600,000 for 1928. Net earnings after charges and taxes were around \$500,000. Production during the year just closed totaled \$600,000 clutches and 300,000 radiators.

January production is scheduled at 160,000 clutches and radiators with indicated sales of \$800,000, a high monthly record for all time.

Great Lakes Dredge and Dock sold up 5 points on small sales. The directors of the company voted an extra dividend of 2 per cent in addition to 7 to 10 to 1 tors of the company voted an extra dividend of 2 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of

STRICKEN OFF LIST.

### MONEY AND EXCHANGE



# ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY

La Salle, Jackson, Clark and Quincy Streets

CHICAGO

EUGENE M. STEVENS, President

The Board of Directors

HENRY A. BLAIR CHAUNCEY B. BORLAND HENRY P. CROWELL HERBERT G. P. DEANS LAWRENCE A. DOWNS MARSHALL FIELD STANLEY FIELD

FREDERICK T. HASKELL WILLIAM H. MITCHELL ALEXANDER LEGGE CHARLES H. MARKHAM MARTIN A. RYERSON CYRUS H. MCCORMICK FRED W. SARGENT

CHARLES H. SCHWEPPE I. HARRY SELZ WALTER P. MURPHY JAMES P. SOPER CHARLES W. NASH ALBERT A. SPRAGUE DONALD M. RYERSON EUGENE M. STEVENS EDWARD F. SWIFT CHARLES H. WACKER

# Statement at Close of Business, December 31, 1928

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Federal Reserve Bank . \$23,988,463.12 Due from Other Banks and Bankers . . . 58,000,629.44 \$ 81,989,092.56 U. S. Government Bonds and Treasury Certificates . . . . . 54,678,241.48 Demand Loans Secured by Collateral . . \$103,026,017.29 Time Loans Secured by Collateral . . . . 85,348,600.33 Other Loans and Discounts . . . . . . . . 78,795,299.05 267,169,916.67 31,471,212.41 1,350,000.00 18,988,424.99 Customers' Liability under Acceptances ..... 12,340,435.77 1,843,533.66 Illinois Merchants Bank Building (Unincumbered) . . . . 

### LIABILITIES

2,558,981.01 5,000,000.00 Reserve for Securities ....... 4,000,000.00 1,000,000.00 Reserve for Taxes and Interest ...... 3,020,900.53 Deposits: Demand . . . . . . . . \$253,459,715.55 Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank ..... 2,500,000.00 Liability under Letters of Credit ....... 19,036,253.49 Discount Collected but Not Earned ..... 822,480.77 

Illinois Merchants Trust Company and Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago soon will be consolidated as Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company. It is planned that the consolidated bank will be a member of the Federal Reserve System.

> The uniting banks on December 31, 1928, had: Combined Deposits . . \$911,176,000

> Combined Resources . . \$1,128,508,000

# COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

125 West Monroe Street, at La Salle

## REPORT OF CONDITION **DECEMBER 31, 1928**

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Cime Loans \$40,996,235.36 Demand Loans 38,963,493.12 Real Estate Loans 2,148,014.27 J. S. Govt. Securities . 17,860,161.70 Bonds and Stocks . 7,812,122.92 Capital Stock of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago 420,000.00 Bank Premises 775,000.00	Capital Stock \$8,00 Surplus 6,00 Undivided Profits 2,00 Contingent Reserve Fund 25 Reserved for Taxes and Interest 67 Dividend Account			
Letters of Credit 1,020,405.57 Customers' Liability on Acceptances 2,134,003.78	standing 1,03 Acceptances Executed for Customers 2,13			
ash & Sight Exchange 30,317,151.09 \$142,446,587.81	Deposits 114,54			

DIRECTORS JAMES G. ALEXANDER, Executive Vice-President, Central Trust Co. of Illinois EDWIN F. MACK, Vice-Pres. and Chm. Advisory Come Central Trust Co. of Illinois JOSEPH E. OTIS, Jr., Vice-Pres. and General Manager, The Alemite Mfg. Corp. WILLIAM C. BOYDEN Fisher, Boyden, Kales & Bell R. FLOYD CLINCH, President, Crerar Clinch Coal Company HENRY M. DAWES, BURTON F. PEEK. Pres., Pure Oil Co. RUFUS C. DAWES, ALEXANDER H. REVELL, Chairman of Board, Alex. H. Revell & T. W. ROBINSON, WILLIAM R. DAWES. Vice-Pres., Illinois Steel Company C. B. SCOVILLE, Vice-Pres., Central Trust Co. of Illinois GEO. W. DIXON, ERNEST J. STEVENS,
President, Hotel La Salle
RAYMOND W. STEVENS, S. M. FELTON, Chairman of Board, Chicago Great West-ern R. R. Co.

HUNTER L. GARY,
President, Theodore Gary & Co., Kansas
City, Mo.

JAMES E. GORMAN,
President, C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.

JAMES M. HOPKINS,
Chairman of Brand Count Co. RAWLEIGH WARNER, Vice-Pres. and Treas., Pure Oil Co. Vice-Pres., The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. Chairman of Board, Camel Co EDWARD N. HURLEY, WALTER H. WILSON, Vice-Pres., Central Trust Co. of Illinois

MARK W. WOODS, Pres., Woods Bros. Corp., Lincoln, Neb. Chairman Executive Commit tric Household Utilities Corp.

Central Trust Company of Illinois and The Bank of America, Chicago, soon will be consolidated as Central Trust Company of Illinois.

The uniting banks on December 31, 1928, had:

Combined Deposits - - \$143,716,600 Combined Resources - 177,620,200

# UNION BANK of CHICAGO

[A STATE BANK-A TRUST COMPANY]

25 North Dearborn Street Near Washington

# STATEMENT of CONDITION

at Close of Business December 31, 1928

LIABILITIES
Capital \$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 1,339,773.87
Reserves 198,266.67
Unearned Discount 91,256.46
Dividends Unpaid 40,050.00
Liability Under Letters of Credit
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Deposits 11,466,959.55 \$14,136,806.55
CTORS

WILLIAM CAMERON ent, Cameron Can Machinery Co. JOHN M. ERICKSON Retired Merchant C. WALLACE JOHNSON President, G. A. John OLAUS O. KRABOL

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# Statement of Condition

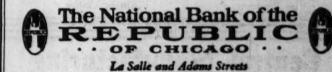
at the close of business December 31, 1928

# RESOURCES

Stock of Federal Reserve Bank 225,000.00 Bank Building and Equipment 3,512,696.66 Customers' Liability, under Letters of Credit and Acceptances Acceptances of Other Banks . . 6,166,591.16 Cash and Exchange . . 36,211,941.47

Total	•		<b>\$161,700,098.99</b>
LIABI	LITT	ES	
Capital			\$ 6,500,000.00
Surplus			1,500,000.00
Undivided Profits \$2,45	54,891.	06	
Contingent Accounts			
and Reserves . 2,73	36,085.	06	5,190,976.12
Dividend Checks Outstand	ling	-	521,098.00
Currency in Circulation			5,917,700.00
Bonds Sold Under			
Repurchase Agreemen	nt .		1,500,000.00
Letters of Credit and			
Acceptances Outstandi	ng		8,786,277.12
Acceptances of Other Bank			6,166,591.16
Deposits			125,617,456.59
Total .	Rio		\$161,700,098.99

The assets of The National Republic Company and other affiliated companies (whose stock is held in trust for the stockholders of this bank) are not included in the above statement.





# First National Bank First Trust and of Chicago

Savings Bank

Statements of Condition at Close of Business December 31, 1928

Loans and Discounts,						\$257,435,857.35
United States Bonds and	U. S.	Certi	ficat	es,		7,764,713.44
Other Bonds and Securit	ies, (m	arke	t val	ue),		3,824,798.78
Real Estate (Bank Buildin	ng),					7,452,725.81
Federal Reserve Bank Sto	ock,					900,000.00
Customers' Liability Acco	ount o	f Ac	cepta	nces,		4,946,875.72
CASH RES	OURCI	88				
Due from Federal Reserve	Bank.	\$28.	207.	085.5	9	
Cash and Due from Bank	Control of the Contro			760.7		83,320,846.33
Other Assets,					-	121,096.32
		Mann. T.				\$365,766,913.75
	IAB	11.1	TIE	8		4505,100,5151,15
Capital Stock paid in,					:	\$15,000,000.00
Surplus Fund,						15,000,000.00
Other Undivided Profits,					- 3	6,801,872.57
Discount Collected but no	ot Ear	ned.				1,114,905.09
Dividends Declared but U		and the second				822,981.50
Reserved for Taxes, .						2,657,693.63
Bills Payable and Redisco	unts.					18,810,263.85
Liability Account of Acce						5,448,654.95
Time Deposits,			780,0	068.1	4	
Demand Deposits, .			2 1 2 2 2 2	004.0	the state of	298,110,072.20
Liabilities other than thos	e abov	ve sta	ated,			2,000,469.96
						\$365,766,913.75
West I was a little with the same of the s		and T				
Contingent Liability under C	of Credit	Guarant	eed by	Customer		\$ 8,571,505.73

Bonds and Securities, \$45,358,940.45 Time Loans and Discounts, 42,325,689,70 Federal Reserve Bank Stock, 450,000.00 Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit, 20,149.39 Demand Loans, . . \$44,394,692.43 Due from Federal Reserve Bank, 5,442,226.84 Cash and Due from Banks, 6,578,853.76 56,415,773.03 Other Assets, . 673,129.06 \$145,243,681.63 7,500,000.00 Capital Stock paid in, 7,500,000.00 Surplus Fund, . . Other Undivided Profits, . . 6,407,144.20 2,219,267.50 Reserved for interest and Taxes, 3,300,000.00 Bills Payable, . . . . 1,120,149.39 Liability under Letters of Credit, 1,092,981.24 Contingent Liability on other Banks' Bills Sold, Time Deposits, . . \$ 93,818,386.54 115,117,076.93 Demand Deposits, . . \_21,298,690.39 987,062.37 Liabilities other than those above stated, . \$145,243,681.63

Combined \$58,209,016 Capital, Surplus and Profits, 413,227,149 Deposits, . . . 511,010,595

Resources, . Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Chicago and

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Thomas E. Wilson President, Wilson & Compan

William Wrigley, Jr. Chairman of the Board, Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Company



**Mid-City Trust & Savings Bank** 

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.....\$ | 2,446.75 | 2,446.75 | 3,075,251.82 | U. S. Bonds and Certif. of Indebtedness | 158,153.81 | Furniture and Fixtures | 93,423.76 | Mid-City Bldg. Corporation Stock | 450,000.00 | Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit | 32,450.00 | Accrued Interest and Prepaid Items | 116,156.86 | Cash and Due from Banks | 2,081,020.83 | \$15,958,199.59 LIABILITIES Reserves
Unearned Discount Increase in Deposits Since Last Call.
October 3, 1928...... 1,148,641.85 OFFICERS DIRECTORS

TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK Madison & Halsted

Transcontinental Oil Company Securities

Bought , Sold , Quoted

209 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO

RIBUNE

000,000.00 000,000.00 065,163.59

250,000.00

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500.00

66,959.55 36,806.55

# West Town State Bank

A Trust Company

Madison at Western

Under Clearing House Supervision

STATEMENT

Of Condition at Close of Business December 31st, 1928, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....\$4,447,731.78 Short Term Notes 357,169.79
Building, Real Estate and Fixtures 386,373.49
Customers' Liability on L/C 5709.95 83,798.85 Other Resources ..... Cash and Due from Banks...... 827,820.02

\$7,363,533.96

LIABILITIES Surplus 250,000 00
Undivided Profits 226,984.96
Liability under L/C 500.00 Deposits ...... 6,386,049.00

**Central Manufacturing** 

**District Bank** 

A Trust Company

1110 West 35th Street

Deposits December 31, 1924....\$ 8,412,199.91
Deposits December 31, 1926.... 9,837,019.69
Deposits December 31, 1928.... 11,559,555.51

WM. N. JARNAGIN, President
FRANK L. WRBB. Enceutive Vice-President
H. E. PORONTO, Vice-President
FR. C. HOEBEL, Assistant Vice-President
TRUST DEPARTMENT
GRAEY V. STIBGEN, Trust Officer

DIRECTORS

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A CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE BANK—A STATE BANK

**Equitable Trust Company of Chicago** 

2218 MICHIGAN BLVD, SOUTH Close of Business, December 31st, 1928.

OFFICERS

at the Close of Business December 31, 1928

| Capital | Surplus | Surp

23,432,80

\$17,394,414.55

\$3,658,799,83

Frank S. Whiting, Whiting & Co.

Rodney T. Badger, Vice-President

dition at the Close of Business, December 31, 1928

\$7,363,533.96

THOMAS J. HARPER

NELSON K. REESE CAMERON BARBER HERBERT L. MILLER CARL P. BELLING JOHN A. MAYER

558,639.47

\$14,075,577.01

8,471,035.99 8,088,519.52 11,559,555.51

# HOME BANKAND TRUST (C.

ASHLAND AVENUE AND DIVISION STREET

REPORT OF CONDITION at the Close of Business December 31, 1928, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois.

45,000.00 1,231,982.59 Cash and Due from Banks...... 1,702,148.62 Accrued Interest
Furniture and Fixtures
Customers' Liability under Letter of Credit 54,345.58 5,300.00 7,689.71 

LIABILITIES Capital Stock ......\$ 1,000,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits 500,000,00 22,049.36 Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Contingencies, etc.
Bills Payable and Rediscounts.....Liability under Letter of Credit..... 111.841.26 622,500.00 

\$11,805,572,67

SURPLUS \$500,000

CAPITAL \$1,000,000

A State Savings Bank OFFICERS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CORNER HALSTED and ROOSEVELT ROAD

Statement of Condition AS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS RESOURCES

\$15,405,257,12

LIABILITIES

700,006.00 451,377.20 40,908.86 116,879.59 69,921.15 \$15,405,257,12

Report of the Condition of the

SHERIDAN TRUST

& SAVINGS BANK

Lawrence and Broadway, Uptown Square

As Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the Close of Business December 31, 1928:

RESOURCES

Stocks and Bonds ..... 2,744,200.70

14.053.24

Overdrafts .....

ceptances .....

nds Held Against Interims.....

Interest Accrued but Uncollected ......

Furniture and Fixtures ..... Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit and Ac-

# KASPAR AMERICAN STATE BANK

Statement of Condition at the close of business Dec. 31, 1928

RESOURCES Cash on hand and due from banks...... \$ 2,376,253.72

LIABILITIES Capital .....\$ 1,600,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits and Reserves..... Bills Payable.....

OFFICERS OTTO KASPAR.....President EMIL F. SMRZ......Cashier CHARLES KRUPKA...Vice-Pres. JOSEPH J. KRAL...Asst. Cashier JOSEPH J. KRAL. . Asst. Cashier WM. F. KOSOBUD. . . Asst. Cashier ALVIN O. WIESE....Vice-Pres. AUGUST FILEK!...Asst. Cashier WILLIAM SLAVIK ..... Auditor ANTON JECMEN....Asst. Cashier FRANK MAY GEORGE J. HOLEK, Attorney FRANK MAYER ..... Attorney

Member Federal Reserve System

# Blue Island Ave. at Nineteenth St.

 Loans and Discounts
 7,442,966.59

 U. S. Government Securities
 658,201.01

 Bonds and Securities
 7,625,717.55

 \$18,103,138.87

Affiliated Member Chicago Clearing House Association

# Washington Park (lational Bank

1,566,482.08 \$18,767,158.09 OFFICERS.

ISAAC N. POWELL

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Mamber Federal Reserve System

### BUILDERS & MERCHANTS Peoples Stock Yards Bank STATE BANK 47th Street and Ashland Avenue

\$3,658,799.83

23,432.60

...15,281,305.90

\$17,394,414.55

5157 North Clark Street at Foster Avenue STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Member Federal Reserve System
Regular Member Chicago Clearing House Association

At Call of State Auditor, December 31, 1928 RESOURCES LIABILITIES Loans and Discounts \$2,756,544.16
U. S. Government and other Bonds and Securities 175,500.00
Undivided Frofts Theoretical Collected 175,566.65
Cash and due from banks 600,682.85

Lians Lians Lians 175,500.00
Surplus Frofts Theoretical Collected 175,500.00
Undivided Frofts Theoretical Collected 1 \$4,333,866.47 OFFICERS

A CLEARING HOUSE BANK

# LIABILITIES \ Capital Stock .....\$ 1,000,000.00

Liability on Letters of Credit and Acceptances.....

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

# Fidelity Trust & Savings Bank WILSON AVENUE AT BROADWAY

LIABILITIES 

 Capital Stock
 \$ 400,000.00

 Surplus
 100,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 34,498.22

 101,27
 101,27

OFFICERS \$6,624,823.81 WILLIAM W. LILL. Vice-President JOHN T. BENZ. Vice-President E. C. DOSE. Cashier F. J. BROCKHOFF. Asst. Cashier C. A. WEEKS. Asst. Cashier C. A. WEEKS. Asst. Cashier DIRECTORS

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BERNEY R. TAECKER WILLIAM W. LILL M. F. SCHIAVONE E. R. REICHMANN E. C. HART JOHN T. BENZ

# KENWOOD NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business December 31, 1928

RESOURCES LIABILITIES Surplus ...... 200,000.00 curities ........... 1,485,454.24 Surplus ............... 200,000.00 Undivided Profits.... 152,996.64 serve Bank..... 15,000.00 Reserve for Interest Fixtures ....... 107,868.45 and Taxes ....... 45,2 Dividends Unpaid... and Taxes..... 45,262.62 National Bank Notes Treasurer ...... 10,000.00 Outstanding ...... 200,000.00 CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS... 1,014,982.97 DEPOSITS ....... 4,822,493.59 TOTAL \_\_\_\_\$5,720,755.85 TOTAL \_\_\_\_\$5,720,755.85

# MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK

MEMBER PEDERAL RESERVE

# STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the close of business, December 31, 1925

RESOURCES

......\$13,070,642.86 U. S. Bonds and Other Securities
Bank Premises (Equity)
Cash and Due from Banks 2.438.703.65

\$17,156,834,73

LIABILITIES Surplus 250,000.00
Undivided Profits 453,050.42
Reserved for Taxes, Interest and 

\$17,156,834.73

8,236.14

Increase in Resources since December 31, 1927, \$2,632,414.15

# **BINGA STATE BANK**

as of the Close of Business, December 31, 1928

RESOURCES Loans & Discounts . . \$1,055,223.07 Bank Premises,
Furn. & Fixtures
Accrued Interest Receivable Surplus ..... 45,000.00 Undivided Profits... 22,439.48 Unearned Discount.. 1,437.46 Reserved for Inter-est ..... Dividends Unpaid ... Banks ..... 334,864.06 Deposits ..... 1,474,680.96

Total .....\$1,752,200.54 Total .....\$1,752,200.54

A CLEARING HOUSE BANK

# PIONEER TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

4000 West North Avenue

December 31, 1928 RESOURCES

ificates \$ 6,170,850.70 \$12,589,565.80 LIABILITIES

234,540.53 51,882.92 Reserve for Taxes.

Increase in deposits since last report, \$832,700.00

Austin State Bank

Bonds ...... 294,259.60 Other Bonds .... 1,606,517.33 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank ... 19,500.00 Bank Building and Fixtures ..... 241,868.69
Cash on Hand .... 224,547.38
Due from Banks ... 1,016,561.81
Interest Earned Not Collected ..... 55,865.22

> \$7,487,523.15 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .... \$ 500,000.00
Surplus Fund .... 150,000.00
Undivided Profits ... 125,581.96
Reserve Accounts ... 22,661.36
Discount Collected
Not Earned ... 2,532.29
Unpaid Dividends ... 12,500.00
Deposits .... 6,694,247.54

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE UNIVERSITY STATE BANK

1354 East 55th Street (Corner Ridgewood) no made to the Auditor of Public Accounts as at the close of business
December 31, 1928 ASSETS

and Mortgages.... 543,487.40 139,843.13 541,712.54 LIABILITIES

\$3,971,041.74 Capital Stock.....\$ 300,000.00 Surplus and Undi-Surplus and Undi-vided Profits..... 207,645.65 Reserves 47,260.08
Unearned Discount 6,103.17
Liability Under Letters of Credit 8,000.60
Deposits 3,402,032.84

OFFICERS JAY W. HAYS, Vice Pres. and Cashier JOHN W. ALGAR, Assistant Cashier

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070,642.86 902,838.61 661,688.68 438,703.65 82,960.93

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S BANK

.\$ 6,170,850.70 593,150.00 3,772,901.73 525,000.00 1,527,663.37 \$12,589,565.80

300,000.00 234,540.53 1,253,142.35 \$12,589,565.80 832,700.00

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\$3,971,041.74

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Statements of Condition
As of the Close of Business December 31, 1928

# The Irving Park National Bank

4201 Irving Park Blvd.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,107,185.70
United States Government Bonds pledged to	
secure circulation, etc	570,000.00
Bonds other than Government Bonds	1,420,368.97
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	10,200.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	113,676.11
Interest earned but not collected	29,521.11
Due from United States Treasurer	5,000.00
Cash and United States Bonds	1,099,568.53
	\$5,355,520.42
LIABILITIES	

dtal Stock .....\$ 200,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140,000.00 | 140 on..... 

# Albany Park National Bank & Trust Company 3424 Lawrence Ave.

RESOURCES 

Marroy MacLood, President
Thos. C. Johnson, Vice-President
George C. Lowe, Vice-President
Frank Camp, Vice-President
E. Lilieberg, An't Cashler
Earl H. Rotte, Comptroller

The Portage Park National Bank 3973 Milwaukee Ave. 4717 Irving Park Blvd.

RESOURCES

 Due from U. S. Treasury
 10,000.00

 Interest Earned but Not Collected
 15,698.00

 Other Resources
 5,419.00

 5,419.00 \$3,521,806.55 Q......

Accounts....Collected but Unearned..... 2,057,328.39 \$2,521,806.55 OFFICERS

THREE CLEARING HOUSE BANKS Members Federal Reserve System

# DREXEL STATE BANK of CHICAGO

A TRUST COMPANY

Cottage Grove Avenue and Oakwood Boulevard Statement of Condition, December 31, 1928

LIABILITIES \$8,380,700.63

\$9,380,700.63 DIRECTORS CHARLES PIEZ RICHARD W. YERKES Treasurer, Link Belt Company FRED J. WEGG Lawyer ANDREW J. KOLAR Vice President, Drexel State

FREDERICK H. WICKETT MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**Howard Avenue Trust** densed Statement of Condition of MARKET TRADERS & Savings Bank STATE BANK

Washington Blvd. at Halsted

ns and Discounts. \$1,295,226.32 ds and Stocks... 1,381,369.66 lers of Credit.... 95,075.00

ROM BANKS... 823,205.65

LIABILITIES Surplus 400,000.00 Surplus 400,000.00 Undivided Profits and

\$3,336,468.74

\$3,336,468.74

at the Close of Business December 31, 1928

HOWARD and ASHLAND AVES. STATEMENT OF CONDITION As Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1928 Furniture and Fixtures...... Due from Banks and Cash on Hand 242,381.39 LIABILITIES 

.... 1,541,534,47 \$1,820,705.89

# Woodlawn Trust and Savings Bank

Sixty-third Street Woodlawn Ave.,



Federal Reserve System Chicago Clearing

House Assn.

Statement of Condion Dec. 31, 1928 RESOUCES

Total .....\$10,694,952.02 LIABILITIE

 Capital Stock
 \$ 600,000.00

 Surplus and Profits
 433,850.27

 Reserve for Interest and Taxes, etc.
 186,217.50

 Deposits
 9,474,884.25

 OFFICERS ARTHUR W. TOBIAS, President
ARTHUR H. MEYER, Vice Pres.
JOHN W. WATSON, Vice Pres.
HENRY T. BOBERG, Cashier
E. C. MOBGAN,
Asst. Trus Officer

HORAE M. COOLING, Asst. Cashier
THEOORE JESSUP, Asst. Cashier
an Trust Officer

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ROOSEVELT ROAD & KEDZIE	AVENUE
As of December 31, 19	68
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 7,557,315.59
Bonds and Securities	
Overdrafts	
Accrued Interest	50,590.43
U. S. Government Bonds and Certifical	. 1,183,606.26
Cash and Due from Banks	1,546,864.46
	\$12,606,860.11
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 700,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	430,585.81
Unearned Discount	
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc	
Deposits	
	\$12,606,860,11
OFFICERS	\$12,000,000.11
Walter M. Heymann	nan of the Board
Adolph S. Helquist	President
William G. DooleyVice-President	Vice-President
Harry WiersemaVice-Pres	dent and Cashier
Milton Rosenthal	Vice-President
William Kabaker	Assistant Cashier
J. Wm. Thompson	Assistant Cashier
Maurice S. Schwartz	Assistant Cashier
E. H. Rudorf	Auditor

A Clearing House Bank 

COMMUNITY STATE BANK ROOSEVELT ROAD AT CENTRAL PARK AVE

As of December 31, 1928.

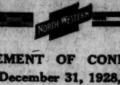
\$2,212,543.47 WALTER M. HEYMANN, Chairman,
Chairman of the Board, Liberty Tr. Sav. Bank
Vice-President, 1st National Bank of Chicago.

LOUIS P. TIMMINS,
Assistant Cashier
Assistant Cashier
B. A. ANTONOW.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF INDEPENDENCE STATE BANK

(An Authorized Trust Company) At Close of Business Detember 31, 1928 ASSETS

Joans and Discounts.....\$4,440,463.57 Other Resources 71,086.58
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 839,479.80 \$6,311,725.36 LIABILITIES \$6,311,725.36 OFFICERS . LOUIS BOMASH. President
LEO S. KANTROW. Vice President
WILLIAM G. DAHL. Cashier
WILLIAM J. PAUST, Asst Cashier
A. D. PAKER, Manager Service Deg



STATEMENT OF CONDITION as of December 31, 1928, of the

# NORTH-WESTERN MANUEL BANK

1201 MILWAUKEE AVE., CORNER DIVISION ST.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts...\$10,856,383.30

Bonds and other Securities 1,192,364.14

Banking House...\$500,000.00

Other Real Estate...\$107,218.70

Accrued Interest on Bonds and Mortgages...\$149,767.48

Other Resources...\$331,541.83

U. S. Govt. and Municipal Bonds ..\$5,433,233.74

Cash on hand and due from Banks ...\$4,054,362.58

9,487,596.32 TOTAL .....\$22,624,871.77 TOTAL .....\$22,624,871.77

Note: The North-Western Securities Company, with Capital and Surplus \$325,000.00, is owned by stockholders of the North-Western Trust & savings Bank.

F. E. LACKOWSKI, Chairman of WALTER J. RAYMER, Chairman

EDW. J. PREBIS, President. WM. H. SCHMIDT, Executive Vice

Member Federal

STATEMENT OF CONDITION as of December 31, 1928, of the Second North Western State Bank

Loans and Discounts.....\$2,889,133.95 Capital Stock....\$ 350,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures.... 52,307.42 Reserves ...... 109,348.21 Cash Resources..... 550,607.04 DEPOSITS ..... 4,558,907.11 TOTAL .....\$5,355,755.52 TOTAL .....\$5,355,755.52

2956 MILWAUKEE AVE. AT CENTRAL PARK

A Chicago Clearing House Bank The party of the court of the c

# BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Madison Street and Ogden Avenue, Chicago Member Chicago Clearing House Association STATEMENT OF CONDITION

at the Close of Business December 31, 1928 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts......\$ 6,022,435.68 U. S. Bonds and Other Securities... 3,683,931.07 66,388.88 Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit ..... 10,000.00

\$11,839,082.31

LIABILITIES Capital Stock.....\$

Surplus
Undivided Profits
Discount Collected but not Earned Letters of Credit Outstanding..... Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.... Dividend Checks Outstanding. 

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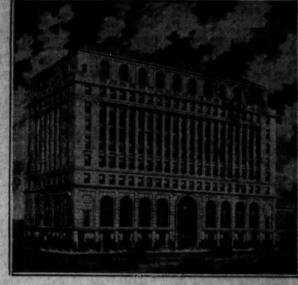


ESTABLISHED 1892

Statement of Condition at close of business Dec. 31, 1928 LIABILITIES urplus and Undivided Profits 410,832.78

Our 37th Year; Under the Same Successful Managem

A State Bank—A Clearing House Bank—An Authorized Treat Con ROOSEVELT ROAD, NEAR HALSTED



Southwest Corner 53rd Street and Lake Park Avenue

# HYDE PARK-KENWOOD NATIONAL BANK

of Chicago

with John A. Carroll, Chairman of the Board and Eugene E. Ford, President, and with the combined Boards of Directors of the two banks.

# The . **Hyde Park National Bank**

of Chicago 53rd Street and Lake Park Avenue (Charter No. 13235) A Clearing House Bank—Member Federal Reserve System and a duly qualified Trust Company

Capital and Surplus One Million Dollars Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1928, in pursuance of the Call of United States Comptroller of Eurrency:

RESOURCES. 
 Cash
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 845,023,39

 Commercial Paper
 673,500.00

 U. S. and Other Listed Bends and Investments
 1,660,952,81

 Collateral Loans to Depositors
 2,579,67335

 Other Loans to Depositors
 399,966.45

 Real Estate First Mortgages
 1,050,211.24

 Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit
 12,300.00

 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
 30,000.00

LIABILITIES. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

> Frederic J. Greensbaum Thomas A. Collins Charles E. Fox Statement of Condition of

Jackson Park National Bank (Opposite 71st Street Depot) To the Comptroller of the Currency as of Close of Business December 31, 1828.

RESOURCES 

\$2,807,782.19 LIABILITIES 

 Capital
 \$ 200,000.00

 Surplus and Profits
 63,624.36

 Reserve Accounts
 4,393.00

 Circulation
 189,200.00

 Liability under Letters of Credit
 1,625.00

 Deposits
 236,433.00

Statement of Condition of

**South Shore State Bank** (Opposite 75th St. Depot)
To the Auditor of Public Accounts as of Close of Business
December 31, 1928.

RESOURCES.

\$2,739,741.39

DIRECTORS

Statement of Condition of Flossmoor State Bank (Opposite Flossmoor Depot)
To the Auditor of Public Accounts as of Close of Business
December 31, 1928

LIABILITIES

# RAIL VALUATION **CASE NOW UP TO** SUPREME COURT

# Arguments in Epochal Case Closed.

Washington, D. C.; Jan. 4.—(P)— The Supreme court today took under consideration the case of the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad against the gov-ernment after counsel for the carrier, in a closing argument, contended that the interstate commerce commission, in valuing its

The court gave no indication during the closing day of the hearing, whether it would pass on the validity of the commission's order valuing the road for purposes of rate making and recapture of excess earnings.

George W. Wickersham, attorney general during the Taft administration, attacked the railroad's argument that valuation should be based on reproduction cost. He contended if this were done it would plunge the country into chaos, and declared it was unsatisfactory to every conservative sailroad.

Walter L. Fisher, special counsel for the commission, said the case raised the question of whether the "transportation act is to be made practically effective as the greatest constructive piece of legislation congress has adopted since the interstate commerce act, or whether railroad stocks are to become the most specual lative dealt with on the stock exchange.

could do in determining fair valua-tions for railroads. By considering all factors, including reproduction, origi-nal cost and many others, he said, ne commission was carrying out the urpose of the act in "the only way he act can go into effect."

Frederick H. Wood had closed the case for the railroads, denounced the commission's valuation of the railroads on the basis of the year 1914, and assailed its refusal to adopt reproduction costs, minus depreciation, for the purpose.

purpose.

"Congress didn't direct the commission to take a pre-war valuation period," he said, "it contemplated taking the value for the period for which

### NEW \$450,000,000 BANK MERGER IS GIVEN OUT IN N. Y

New York, Jan. 4.—Official announcement was made today of the mouncement was made to make to mak

Prior to absorption of the State bank the Manufacturers Trust will issue \$5,000,000 additional stock of \$25 par to its shareholders, at \$150 a share, in the ratio of one new for three half-shares owned.

The Harriman National Bank and which shows an increase of \$2,207,850 over the conclusion of the 1927 fiscal corporation ordered a 15 per cent dividend, against 10 per cent previously.

Addition to income is hoped for from Addition to income is hoped for from any automobile shock

Announcement of these details was made today in a joint statement by Nathan S. Jonas, president of the Manufacturers, and Harold C. Richard, president of the State. Combined deposits of the two banks would be \$375,000,000, they said, and will make the eighth largest bank in this city.

# Pennsylvania Crude Oil

having aggregate resources of approximately \$155,000,000 in resources and operating seventeen branch offices all grades of oil.

Without such that year, as compared with \$1,248,831 [without such charges] for the year operating seventeen branch offices throughout Brooklyn.

# HOW CHICAGO BANKS STAND AS 1929 BEGINS

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Broadway	**************	1.430.000	1.818.000	2,335,000	5.526,000		978,000 400,000	8,494,000 926,000	847 3,018
Cont Nat	Bank & Tr Co	381,940.000	3,687,000	536,635,000	51 3, (00,00)	139,102,000	1,129,000	2,990,000 50,429,000	3,018
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Foreman	National Bank	82,548,000	2,298,000 80,986,000		0,620,000	1,320,000 27,009,000	1,193,000	4,408,000	4,214
Guardian Halsted E	National Bank	3,342,000 173,000	3,399,000	3,631,000	3,119,000	980,000	19,915,000	487.000	507
Hyde Par	kehange t rk tark tark	4,646,000	4,296,000	68,119,000	636,000	194,000 845,000	1,118,000	321,000	305 2,636
Jackson I	ark	2,106,000 1,627,000	1,510,000	4.631,000	4,538,000	900,000	848,000	2.928,000 2,681,000	2,568
Jefferson I	ark	2,325,000	2,161,000	4.877.000	2,291,000 4,805,000	346,000 642,000	882,000	1,118,000 2,988,000	1.068 2,857
Lawndale		3,049,000 1,585,000	3,264,000 1,481,000	4,822.000 6,450,000	4,883,000 6,187,000	1,015,000	881.000	2,276,000	2,213
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traus	ls	14.576.000 5.571,000	12,935,000 3,984,000	19,179,000 7,874,000	18,684,000	7,508,000	7.762,000	**********	
Vashington	Park	5.919 000	6,046,000	11,925,000	11,662,000	1,804,000	1.363.000	7,865,000	7,130
ACRE DITTO	*************	1,559,000	1,040,000	2,824,000	2,764,000	499,000	385,000	1,417,000	1,318.
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rmitage S	tate Rank	362,000	276,000	392,000 544,000	348,000 492,000	90,000	113,000	142,000 319,000	140.0 268.0
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elmont-She	ffield	608,000 835,000	784,000	827,000 847,000	889,000 708,000	98,000 171,000	125.000	559,000	611.0
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atfield Tr	ast and Sav. Bk	709,000	677,000	783,000	782,000	30,317,000 89,000	21,830,000 81,000	11,158,000 805,000	288.0
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izens Stat	e	7,523,000	6,833,000	9,127,000	8,226,000	1,492,000	1,041,000	4,186,000	4,009,00
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umbia	and Sav. Bk.	1,590,000	2,100,000 1,521,000	3.127.000 2.016.000	3,113,000 1,980,000	410,000	379,000 576,000	2,133,000	2,011,00
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# DECLARED FOR

STOCKHOLDERS rublic interest will be published, those not of peneral interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' New York, Jan. 4.—(A)—The direc- Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes

today placed the capital stock on a \$2 Saturday, January 5, 1929. was a surplus of \$395,299 for the lat-

which shows an increase of \$2,207,886 April 30, 1924.

aviation engines and automobile shock absorbers taken up during the year. Two Brooklyn Banks and it is reported that the company [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Jan. 4.—Trustees of the has entered the present fiscal year

New York, Jan. 4.—Trustees of the Brooklyn Trust company, of which largest bank in this city.

Sells at \$4 Per Barrel

Ty, Pa., Jan. 4.—(P)—Four dolate oil operators for more than four now is a reality as a result of increases in crude of the decimal of the dec

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# Statement of Condition of the OUTLYING BANK OF CHICAGO

The Jefferson Park NATIONAL BANK of Chicago \$5,582,241.96

# STATEMENT OF LAKE VIEW STATE BANK

CHICAGO 3179 North Clark St. as of December 31, 1928 RESOURCES

Furniture. Fixtures and Vault Cash on Hand and Due from Banks. Interest Earned Not Collected Other Real Estate Owned

LIABILITIES apital Stock ...... 3,346,313.M 17,540.00

# and Savings Bank

Total Liabilities 56.170.2324.
DEPOSITS Dec. 31st, 1928. \$5,587.857.85
DEPOSITS LAST BANK CALL.
October 3, 1928. 5,212.40478
INCREASE IN DEPOSITS \$ 375,455.86
THOMAS J. HEAT. President.
EDWARD R. LITSINGER, Vice-President
RESURNT P. O'CONNOR. Cachier

# Lincoln State Bank of Chicago

At the Close of Business December 31, 1928

RESOURCES cans and Discounts . . . . \$1,917,908.12 \$3,508,388.64

LIABILITIES Reserve for Taxes and Interest 18,230.45
Deposits 2,902,204.78
Other Liabilities 53.251.63

# Lake View Trust

and Savings Bank

# Harris Trust and Savings Bank Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882 Incorporated 1907

15,775,753.66

# Statement of Condition At the Close of Business December 31, 1928

Resources

U. S. Government Obligations \$14,789,056.91 Other Bonds and Securities - - -13,628,018.05 Federal Reserve Bank Stock -28,687,074.96 Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit -1,384,138.60 Cash in Federal Reserve Bank \$ 8,442,889.70 Cash in Vault and Due from Banks 22,259,118.93 \$100,365,598.60 Liabilities 5,000,000.00 2,261,897.56 \$11,261,897.56 Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. 1,250,701.40 1,384,138.60 Acceptances and Letters of Credit

# BANKS ..... 1,049,310.62 DEPOSITS .....

Albert W. Harris, Chairman of the Board David A. Crawford - Exec. Vice-Pres. The Pullman Co. Frank McNair -· Vice-President B. A. Eckhart - Pres. B. A. Eckhart Milling Co. Charles H. Morse -Chairman, Fairbanks, Morse & Co. · · · Vice-President John J. O'Brien - Pres. H. M. Byllesby & Co. - President George E. Scott - First Vice-Pres. Am. Steel Foundries Bowman C. Lingle - - - Vice-President William P. Sidley - - Cutting, Moore & Sidley John B. Lord - Chairman, The Ayer & Lord Tie Co. Lloyd W. Smith . Pres. Harris, Forbes & Co. N. Y. M. Haddon MacLean - - Vice-President Harold H. Swift -- Vice-Pres. Swift & Ca. John R. Macomber - Pres. Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., Boston Ward W. Willits John McKinlay - First Vice-Pres. Marshall Field & Co. John P. Wilson - Wilson, McIlvaine, Hale & Templeton

Combined Deposits

DIRECTORS: Arthur G. Leonard Louis F. Swift F. Edson White Thomas E. Wilson H. E. Poronto
Eugens V. R. Thayer
F. H. Princs
O. T. Honkle
T. W. Evans
Charles N. Stanton

Other Bonds 1,095,947.75
Federal Reserve Bank Stock
Bank Building 500,000.00
Other Resources 281,555.50

BANKS ..... 7,508,462.37

\$24,163,670.01

3,354,263.99

\$10,095,755.87

counts . . . . . \$ 5,620,572.90

Approve Plan to Merge

Stock Yards National Bank OFFICERS.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, December 31, 1928, of the

STOCK YARDS NATIONAL BANK

STOCK YARDS TRUST AND

SAVINGS BANK

of Chicago

STOCK YARDS NATIONAL BANK

| RESOURCES. | LIABILITIES. | LIABILITIES. | Surplus | S

STOCK YARDS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Stock Yards Trust and Savings Bank Charles H. Swift H. E. Poronto T. W. Evans

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f Public Account Dec. 31, 1928.

7,010,00 1,945,658.16 \$14,620,808.38 .\$14,620,808.38 NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

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CONDENSED REPORT OF THE

State Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business December 31, 1928

RESOURCES Stock of Federal Reserve Bank of New Banking Premises . . . . . . Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit . . . . . . Cash and Due from Banks. . . . . 13,945,122.35 \$76,635,189.99 LIABILITIES Capital Stock . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5,000,000.00

5,000,000.00 Undivided Profits. . . . . . . . . . Reserved for Taxes and Contingen-Acceptances and Letters of Credit Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank 1,225,000.00 Deposits. . . . . . . . . . . . . 59,729,986.00

**Electrical Welding Holds** Promise.

# CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK

& TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

Statement of Condition, December 31, 1928

### RESOURCES

Time Loans \$200,790,928.43	
Real Estate Loans 5,619,392.75	
Demand Loans 175,490,165.50	
Acceptances 39,804.35	
Bonds, Securities, etc 68,668,930.50	\$450,609,221.53
U. S. Bonds and Treasury Notes	38,252,852.77
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,950,000.00
Bank Premises	10,465,000.00
Other Real Estate	214,715.03
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	6,825,378.74
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	11,186,720.73
Overdrafts	11,281.38
Cash and Due from Banks	139,162,295.19
	\$658,677,465.37

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LIABILITIES	
Capital	. \$35;000,000.00
Surplus	. 30,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	. 5,577,849.77
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	. 2,486,542.79
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank	. 17,450,000.00
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank	. 12,375,000.00
Liability on Letters of Credit	. 7,795,794.38
Liability on Acceptances	. 11,357,448.33
Individual . \$358,904,099.99	9
Deposits   Banks 127,302,061.22	7

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS

DIRECTORS

50,428,668.84

Philip D. Armour William W. Atterbury Alexander F. Banks Eugene J. Buffington Clifford D. Caldwell Robert F. Carr Edward F. Carry William J. Chalmers Alfred Cowles Edward A. Cudahy Bernard A. Eckhart Louis Eckstein George B. Everitt

J. Fletcher Farrell Milton S. Florsheim George F. Getz Charles F. Glore William F. Hayes Frank Hibbard Edward Hines William V. Kelley D. F. Kelly David R. Lewis Eames MacVeagh

D. R. McLennan

Herbert F. Perkins

William H. Rehm Arthur Reynolds George M. Reynolds H. A. Scandrett James W. Stevens Robert W. Stewart W. B. Storey Herman Waldeck Fred E. Weyerhaeuser Charles P. Wheeler

F. Edson White

O. T. Wilson

F. E. Williamson

536,634,830.10

\$658,677,465.37

ARTHUR REYNOLDS

The Continental National Bank and Trust Company and the Illinois Merchants Trust Company soon will be consolidated as the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company. It is planned that the consolidated bank will be a member of the Federal Reserve System. The uniting banks, on December 31, 1928, had combined deposits of \$911,176,000 and combined resources of \$1,128,508,000

# The **Boulevard Bridge** Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, December 31, 1928

### Resources

Loans and Discounts. \$11,163,443.55
Bonds and Securities. 1,515,844.88
Furpiture and Fixtures. 25,200.58 Liabilities Capital .....\$

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Jones P. Haggy, Chairman of the Board Vice-President First National Bank of Chicago Vice-President First National Bank of Chicago WEIGLEY, Ja. Offield, Mehlhope, Scott & Poole

ROY D. KEEHN Pres., Chicago Herald & Examin NATHAN WILLIAM MACCHESNEY MacChesney, Evans & Robinson Vice.-Pres., Elgin Nat'l Watch Co.

CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1928

\$5,527,391.23

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

HERMAN WALDECK Vice-President, Continental National Bank & Trust Co. JOSEPH T. RYERSON, President and Treasurer, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son Treasurer, Joseph I. Treasurer, Joseph CHAS, WARD SEABURY Marsh & McLeman, Insurance E. P. WAUD, Vice-President, Griffin Wheel Company

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1928

# THE FOREMAN BANKS

La Salle and Washington Streets-CHICAGO Founded 1862



\$144,541,026.43 Combined Resources . . . . \$119,360,828.85 Combined Deposits. . . . .

Combined Capital, Surplus and \$16,809,915.02 Undivided Profits . . . .

Without the Aid of Consolidation

# DIRECTOR'S

OSCAR G. FOREMAN Chairman of the Board, The Foreman Banks

CARL NYQUIST Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad ALBERT D. LASKER

Chairman of the Board, Lord & Thomas and Logan WM. C. CUMMINGS President, Drovers National Bank

DELOS W. COOKE EDWIN G. FOREMAN, JR. Vice-President, The Foreman Banks

Chairman of the Board, The Omnibus Corporation and the Yellow Cab Co.

GEORGE N. NEISE Vice-President, The Foreman Banks CHARLES A. McCULLOCH President, The Parmelee Company

EMIL G. SEIP President, Calumet National Bank JOSEPH W. CREMIN

Cremin & O'Connor GERHARD FOREMAN Vice-President, The Foreman Banks

IOHN R. THOMPSON, JR. President, John R. Thompson Co. PERCIVAL W. TRUDEAU, Vice-President, The Foreman National Bank

SAMUEL PHILLIPSON President, Samuel Phillipson & Co. ALFRED K. FOREMAN Vice-President, The Foreman Banks

OSCAR G. MAYER President, Oscar Mayer & Co., Inc. ROBERT LEHMAN Lehman Brothers, Bankers, New York City

W. EDWIN STANLEY President, Mitchell, Hutchins & Co. HAROLD E. FOREMAN President, The Foremon Banks

# The Foreman National Bank

\$82,548,142.99 Loans and Discounts. 8,237.42 4,153,421.88 Overdrafts ..... U. S. Treasury Bonds..... Bonds and Securities.

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.

Land and Building (S. E. Cor. La Salle & Washington Sts.)

Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks.

Customers' Liability en Acceptances 300,000.00 Cash on Hand and in Banks.... Total.....\$124,971,347.12

Capital..... Total......\$124,971,347.12

HAROLD E. FOREMAN GEORGE N. NEISE GERHARD FOREMAN ALFRED K. FOREMAN PERCIVAL W. TRUDEAU CHARLES A. BURNS EDWIN G. FOREMAN, JR. ANDREW F. MOELLER FRANK B. WOLTZ JE SULLIVAN

# The Foreman Trust And Savings Bank

Loans and Discounts...... Bonds and Securities..... Cash on Hand and in Banks .....\_ Total.....\$19,569,679.31 Surplus ..... Undivided Profits .... Deposits ...... 15,276,248.76 Total.....\$19,569,679.31 HAROLD E. FOREMAN GERHARD FOREMAN

TRUST DEPARTMENT

**IRAW PLANS** 

# **Building** to Contain Apartments.

CORPORATION EAR

CHICAGO

NEW-YORK . STOCK . TRANSACTION STORY HOTEL

IN KENWOOD AVE

Building to Contain 261

Apartments.

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shipment from the head of the lakes at the opening of navigation.

To add to the discomfort of the bulls, there were reports of snow over parts of Kansas and Nebraska, which will be beneficial for the new winter wheat crop and furnish protection against the cold weather, and the forecast indicated fairly general precipitation in the way of snow over the entire belt. Dry weather in New South Wales has checked plowing for the new crop and is causing apprehension in that country, but it failed to have any effect here. A little trading is being done here for September delivery at a price about 2c over the July, which finished at \$1.17%@1.18, and represents the new crop.

Corn Resists Pressure.

Corn Resists Pressure.

Corn showed stubborn resistance to pressure, and in the face of the bad break in wheat showed only ½6 %c under the finish of the previous day, with a good rally from the inside figures before the close.

The seaboard reported foreign offers to resell, but there was some fresh business put through and direct bids at Kansas City were within 1c of a working basis. Since July 1 the United States has exported 8,531,000 bu, exclusive of the amounts that have gone to Canada, compared with 2,419,000 bu last year. Country offerings to arrive were slightly larger, purchases being 52,000 bu. Buenos Aires May

ught, and prices held within limits. Cash grain was in and with the basis steady to er as compared with May.

### LARD STOCKS INCREASE

# CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL

TY CHARLES MICHAEL

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Statements of Condition at Close of Business December 31, 1928

# **Drovers National Bank**

Gates A. Ryther Vice-President George A. Malcolm Vice-Pres. & Cashier Dale E. Chamberlin Vice-President

Frank M. Covert

Loans and Discounts . . \$13,251,146.14

U. S. and Other Bonds . 2,825,228.25 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 45,000.00 Customers Liability (on Letters of Credit and Acceptances) 149,153,56 Overdrafts . . . . 4,472.84 Cash and Due from Banks 6,881,527.78 \$22,656,528.57

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock . . . \$1,000,000.00 Surplus and Profits . . . 720,792.29 Reserved for Taxes, etc. . 239,916.62 Reserved for Unearned Int. 60,437.20 Dividends Unpaid . . . 45,247.50 LettersofCredit & Acceptances 149,153.56 Deposits . . . . . 20,440,981.40

### **Drovers Trust and Savings Bank**

Demand Loans Secured . \$4,999,183.25
Time Loans Secured . 2,416,332.10
U. S. and Other Bonds . 705,380.35
Cash and Due from Banks 1,011,220.42
\$9,132,116.12 LIABILITIES

RESOURCES

\$350,000.00 24,500.00

**COMBINED DEPOSITS** \$28,341,177.55

# Radio Corporation of America

\$5.00 Cumulative "B" Preferred Stock (Callable at \$100 Per Share)

When, As and If Issued

# **Radio Corporation of America**

(New Issue)

Common Stock

When, As and If Issued

Bought-Sold-Quoted

M. J. MEEHAN & COMPANY Members New York Stock Exchange 61 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY **Telephone Whitehall 6500** 

### CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES LOWEST IN FIVE YEARS



Demand Secured . \$4,162,800.00
Demand Unsecured . 687.50
Time Secured . 703,529.36
Other Loans & Discounts 703,979.25 5,570,996.11 Overdrafts 43.16 37,500.00 Customers Liability on Letters of Credit 10,000.00 Interest Earned but not Collected . 46,173.58

#### LIABILITIES

. 1,964.93

\$9,250,836.79

Other Assets

Capital	. (-)		*	•1		.\$1,000,000.00
Surplus			4	100		250,000.00
Undivided	Profits		•1	100		84,436.21
Reserves				(0'		18,709.83
Liability or	Letters	of Cr	edit			10,000.00
Discount (				arned		13,727.34
Deposits			-099			7,873,963.41
					in the	\$9,250,836.79

THE STRAUS CORNER Michigan and Jackson

# STRAUS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

(Commenced Business November 22, 1928)

STRAUS BUILDING Fifth Avenue at 46th Street

Condensed Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, December 31, 1928

### ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from bar	iks \$2,607,565.36
Municipal and other bonds	. 795,893.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	. 78,000.00
Demand Loans, Secured	. 8,264,918.69
Loans and Discounts	. 887,860.41
Interest Receivable	. , 38,734.13
	\$12,672,971.59

# LIABILITIES

Capital	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	. 52,378.31
Reserves	. 48,141.89
Unearned Discount	. 15,131.52
Deposits	10,057,319.87
	\$12 672 971 59

# BANK OF AMERICA

FOUNDED 1855

221,546.60 29,167,491.25

\$35,173,697.90

Statement of Condition at the close of business, December 31, 1928

#### RESOURCES

Time Loans and Discounts . . . . . . . . . 15,494,778.69 U. S. Government Securities . . . . . . 1,921,293.35

	Other Bonds and Investments	2,999,667.99
	Real Estate	170,813.62
	Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00
	Interest Accrued but Uncollected	77,299.27
	Customers' Liability for Acceptances	
	and Letters of Credit	221,546.60
	Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	5,974,272.56
		\$35,173,697.90
	The state of the s	
	LIABILITIES	
5	Capital Stock	\$ 2,500,000.00
	Surplus	1,500,000.00
	Undivided Profits	1,304,598.72
	Contingent Reserve	225,000.00
	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc	62,712.64
	Reserve for Dividends Payable January 2, 1929 .	75,000.00
	Discount Collected but Unearned	117,348.69
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### DIRECTORS

Outstanding Acceptances and Letters of Credit .

ARTHUR E. BENDELARI President, Eagle-Picher Lead

M. E. GREENEBAUM MICHAEL J. COLLINS General Purchasing Agent, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway

CLAUDE C. HOPKINS H. E. GREENEBAUM

FREDERICK H. MASSMANN
First Vice President National Tes
Company
J. L. KESNER
Capitalist

Capitalist
J. E. GREENEBAUM
Vice President CONRAD H. POPPENHUSEN
Poppenhusen, Johnston, Thom
and Cole

FRANK D. REED
Vice President and Purchasing
Agent, Chicago, Rock Island and
Pacific Railway Company C. HOWARD MARFIELD President

The Bank of America, Chicago and Central Trust Company of Illinois soon will be consolidated as Central Trust Company of Illinois.

The Uniting Banks on Dec. 31, 1928 had:

COMBINED DEPOSITS . . . . . . \$143,716,600 COMBINED RESOURCES . . . . \$177,620,200

MAKE CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY YOUR INVESTMENT HOUSE



AVERY BRUNDAGE

BORGE T. BUCKINGHAM Defrees, Bockingham, Jones & Hoffman

MENTES L. COONLEY

LETCHER M. DURBIN

JOHN W. POWLER

HARLES W. HIGLEY

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STATEMENT of CONDITION

## CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

Close of Business December 31, 1928

### RESOURCES

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Loans on Real Estate	4,369,357.7
Bonds and Securities	3,743,038,9
United States Bonds	1,348,638.0
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	120,000.0
Cash and Due from Banks1	1.987,937,8
Overdrafts	
Customers' Liability under Letters of	4 34 32 6 36
Credit and Acceptances	229,183.9
Accrued Interest	184,124,3
Other Resources	

### LIABILITIES

\$49,673,572.91

\$49,673,572.91

Capital : : : \$3,000,000.00	
Surplus \$2,000,000.00	\$5,000,000.0
Undivided Profits	. 669,754.2
Reserved for Interest, Taxes, etc	. 828,874.1
Dividend Account	. 84,332.0
Liability under Letters of Credit at	
Acceptances	. 229,183.9
Unearned Discount and Fees .	. 356,089.8
Deposits Time . \$12,844,137.32	42 506 338 6

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$5,669,754.27

GROWTH OF DEPOSITS

Dec. 31, 1926 - \$30,175,424.81 Dec. 31, 1927-\$36,193,042.88 Dec. 31, 1928-\$42,505,338.69

SOUTHEAST CORNER of MONROE and CLARK STREETS ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBU

Cattle Continue Slo

Uneven.

Hogs recovered 10@15c

on, while cattle continue son, while cattle continued uneven yesterday. Top he to equal the high morn Thursday, but the genera was forced up 10c at \$8.75. The largest shipping ord last April hurried small loc fill orders, and only 4 left at the close. Larger pa 18.200 directs, and remained 15,300 directs, and remain the market. More than 70 of the number of "fresh" the market after directs ucted sold to outside buye Yesterday's small supply sold slowly at uneven pri est weights were sold to est weights were sold to the vantage, and show 25c adva a week ago, while medium a steers continued dull at the 25c decline on stock exceed lhs in weight. Butcher stewark to lower, showing 50c Monday. Calves broke \$1.0 \$1.50 under a week ago, and feeders were scarce an

Advances of 15@25c ca lambs up to \$16.50 yesterds top for the season which gos July 9 for an equal. Yearling were quoted up to \$14.00, wolds sold at \$12.00 and aged \$10.00, all new high price present buige. Supplies are below normal, with lamb the average \$2.50 above a and \$3.00 above two years agare closing 80c@\$1.00 above ago.



# NEW HIGH; HOGS STAGE RECOVERY

CHICAGO

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Cattle Continue Slow and

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Receipts, 3,000; shipmet frime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs. coed to choice, 1,045@1,500 lbs. foor to choice, 990@1,000 lbs. (arlings, 7500.00 lbs.)

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> Hogs recovered 10@15c of Thursday's unexpected decline and lambs esished new high marks for the sea-

ak to lower, showing 50c loss since Monday. Calves broke \$1.00, closing \$1.50 under a week ago. Stockers and feeders were scarce and steady. Lambs Bring \$16.50.

Advances of 15@25c carried top ambs up to \$16.50 yesterday, a new top for the season which goes back to July 9 for an equal. Yearling wethers were quoted up to \$14.00, with 2 year to the season which goes back to July 9 for an equal. Yearling wethers were quoted up to \$14.00, with 2 year to the former market being 20c, New Orleans 18.05c, Houston 19.10c, and Galveston 19.25c. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

Receipts at Chicago for today are stimated at 500 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 1,000 sheep, against 214 cattle, 22,752 hogs, and 820 sheep the previous Saturday, and 282 cattle, 7,192 hogs, and 2,790 sheep a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for next Monday are estimated from \$1,000 to 66,000. H. Pattison from \$1,000 to 66,000 to 66,000 to 66,000 to 66,0 Brown 60,000; F. M. Sherwood and W. S. Nicholson 62,000, W. T. Reneker 63,000, S. Lund 65,000, and W. C.

title have ben shipped into feeding between July 1 and Dec. 21 this an last year, the aggregate being head, compared with 1,373,000 the season and 1,590,000 in 1926,

# LAMB PRICES AT PRODUCE MARKETS

slow. Receipts, 60 cars, with 153 cars lower at 26%c. April storage firsts were on team track.

86 ccors. 43

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS
Score- Tubs. Prints. Cartons.
Best [92-93]. 48½ 49 50 -51 50½-51½
Good [89-91].47½-48½ 49 -50 49½-50½ Good [89-91].47%-48% 49 -50 49%-50%

WHOLERALE CHEERSE PRICES.

8.66@ 8.85
8.76@ 8.90
8.70@ 8.90
8.70@ 8.35
7.60@ 8.05
8.56@ 8.75
7.60@ 8.90
9.65@ 8.75
7.00@ 8.50
7.25@ 8.55
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Fallure of the outside and local buyers advance in cotton futures in all markets, combined with profit taking and renewed liquidation by longs, created weakness and lowering of cotton values making a decline and close within a few points of the lowering of cotton values making a decline and close within a few points of the lowering of cotton values making a decline and close within a few points of the lowering of cotton values making a decline and close within a few points of the lowering of cotton valu vantage, and show 25c advance since a week ago, while medium and heavy steers continued dull at the week's 25c decline on stock exceeding 1,200 lbs in weight. Butcher stock ruled lbs in weight. ican cotton for the week were 364,000 bales, against 341,000 bales the previous week and 418,000 bales two

years ago. Spots were 25 points lower in New York and New Orleans, prices in the

dis sold at \$12.00 and aged stock at \$10.00, all new high prices on the present bulge. Supplies are running been normal, with lamb prices on the average \$2.50 above a year ago and \$2.00 above two years ago. Prices are closing \$0c@\$1.00 above a week ago.

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LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.-(A)-COTTON-Spot in moderate demand; prices higher. Ameriin moderate demand; prices higher. American strict good middling, 11.30d; good middling, 10.70d; middling, 10.50d; strict middling, 10.70d; middling, 10.50d; strict low middling, 10.25d; low middling, 10.00d; strict good ordinary, 9.80d; good ordinary, 9.50d. Sales, 5.000 bales, including 3,700 American. Receipts, 21.000; American, 11.800. Futures closed barely steady. January, 10.18d, March, 10.23d; May, 10.28d; July, 10.25d; October, 10.08d; December, 10.03d.

\$12,802,943.91

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Mercantile

Trust & Savings

Bank

Jackson and Clinton

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of business December 31, 1928

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

 Capital Stock
 \$ 600,000.00

 Surplus
 400,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 71,900.22

 Interest Collected but Not Earned
 21,346.48

sits ..... 11,474,030.68

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Indiana-Snow in north and rain in south portion Saturday and Saturday night turning to snow in south portion; Sunday generally fair; slightly warmer Saturday in east portion, much colder Saturday night and Sunday.

Lower Michigan-Snow Saturday and Saturday.

day; colder Saturday hight, much control
Sunday.
Upper Michigan—Snow probable Saturday;
Sunday generally fair; much colder Saturday night and in east portion Sunday.
Wisconsin—Snow Saturday and in east portion Saturday night followed by fair Sunday: colder Saturday night and in west portion Saturday; colder Sunday in extreme east portion. Place of observation. Jan. 4, 1929, 7 p.m.

Central time.

Williston, clear

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Albany, clear
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Charleston, clear
New York, cloudy
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Philadelphia, clear
Pittsburgh, cloudy
Raleigh, clear
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JUST AFTER THE QUESTION MARK TOOK OFF ON RECORD BREAKING FLIGHT. Army plane, which has already shattered all endurance flight records for heavier than air machines and is after others, rising from Los Angeles metropolitan airport. (Story on page 1.)



FOOD READY FOR DELIVERY TO QUESTION MARK. Left to right: Corporal A. S. Bertenshaw, Mrs. Lawrence Crane, Lawrence Crane, and Lieut. H. A. Halverson, [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



KILL BOY AS THEFT SUSPECT, WOUND AN-OTHER. Nicholas Kalamandas (left) and Alexander Kalamandas, who fired upon youths they say tried to enter store 3401 North Cicero avenue. (Story on page 1.)



FAMOUS FIGHT PROMOTER REPORTED DYING. Tex Rickard, who is in precarious condition at Miami Beach, Fla., following two operations.



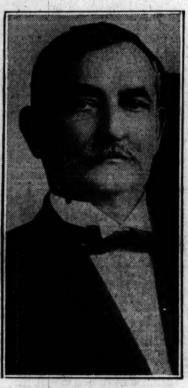
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REFUELING PLANES CARRY MESSAGES TO THE QUESTION MARK. Lieut. Howard Keefer writing on side of plane in which he is about to carry gasoline to the giant army Fokker. Capt. H. M. Elmerdorf, airdome officer for the flight, is with him.



LAWMAKER DIES. W. C. Adamson, former Georgia congressman and author of rail bill, stricken in New

COMMANDS PLANE.

Maj. Carl Spatz, who is in

charge of the Question

Mark's flight Story on page 1.)







FORMER RESIDENTS OF ALDINE SQUARE TO HOLD REUNION TOMORROW. Aldine square, on Vincennes avenue between 37th and 38th streets, once a fashionable neighborhood district, memories of which will be recalled at Hotel La Salle gathering.



STILL MISSING. Frank Mesca, witness for state in Rongetti case, who has disappeared. (Story on page L.)



AFGHANS ORDER ARREST OF BRITISH H Col. Thomas E. Lawrence, famed for Arabian exploits, waccused of aiding rebels to cross British Indian frontier.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] MOVIE STAR LAUGHS AT REPORT OF BETROTHAL Constance Talmadge on S. S. Berengaria with Townse Netcher of Chicago, who met her on the boat,



CHIEF OF NURSES ACCUSES DR. RONGETTL. Hazel Reed, who told of operation performed by defe in murder trial upon Miss Loretta Enders. (Story on part.

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